

ROWEN

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE

GILMANS

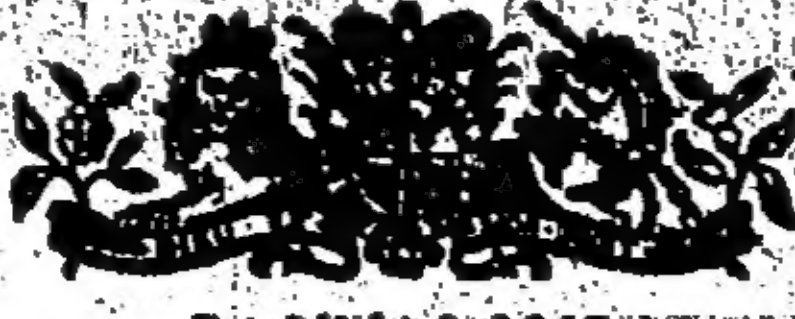
Showroom: Gloucester Arcade

THE WEATHER

Moderate easterly winds. Overcast with isolated thunder storms followed by periods of light rain. Noon Temp: 78 degrees. Humid: 96 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

Established 1845

No. 37667

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1960.

Price 20 Cents

FLY PAN AM

JETS

TO THE U.S.A.

4 flights weekly via Tokyo

For reservations, Phone 7701

Comment Of The Day

CHANGES IN THE KREMLIN

IT is more than a fortnight since Moscow Radio announced a number of changes in the Soviet leadership. What lies behind these periodic moves is never immediately obvious and invariably they give rise to conflicting speculation. Even now it is not possible to state with certainty the full import of the most recent changes. A number of observations are, however, possible which give some insight to the actions of the Soviet leaders.

The removal of Mr Kirichenko and Mr Belyaev from the Soviet Presidium is the formal, expected sequel to their demotion from high party office earlier this year. More significant are the changes in the Soviet hierarchy which affect Mr Frol Kozlov and Mr N. G. Ignatov. Mr Kozlov, formerly one of the two First Deputy Premiers under Mr Khrushchev on the Council of Ministers, yields this position to the planning chief, Mr Kosygin (an administrator, not a politician), and moves to the party secretariat. Mr Ignatov of the secretariat takes Mr Kosygin's position as a Deputy Premier, but he remains in the secretariat.

THE significance of these moves can be appreciated by considering the changing nature of the power elite—and of the struggle for power—under Mr Khrushchev. Under Stalin that elite was concentrated in the party Presidium (Politburo). Its members held the chief offices in the executive Council of Ministers and in the secretariat which controlled the party. Today the most important body in Russia is no longer the Presidium but the secretariat. Until the present changes the Presidium, apart from Mr Khrushchev, included Mr Mikoyan and Mr Kozlov, at the head of the executive but not in the secretariat, and Marshal Voroshilov and Mr Shcherbik, both long-time puppets. But the majority of the Presidium consisted simply of Mr Khrushchev's hand-picked party secretariat, each without other duties.

THE indestructible Mr Mikoyan is unique—an immensely influential elder statesman, but too old to figure in the future leadership. But Mr Kozlov certainly figures. Mr Khrushchev has privately admitted that he is grooming him for the Premiership. His transfer now from an executive composed almost entirely of non-political civil servants to the policy-making secretariat removes a puzzling anomaly, and confirms that membership of the Presidium alone is no longer the guarantee of power. But power is relative. It is significant that while Mr Kozlov exchanges executive for secretariat membership the formidable Mr Ignatov, alone of Mr Khrushchev's successor group, has now been granted both kinds of office.

There is every reason to believe that Mr Ignatov is Mr Khrushchev's inner-party policeman and purger. By the end of last year he appeared to have taken over Mr Kirichenko's control of non-Russian party cadres. A wave of high-level personal changes followed. His entry into the Council of Ministers, "without portfolio," suggests a still tighter party control over the bureaucracy and much more power for himself.

Khrushchev's extraordinary performance

Paris, May 16. A highly excited Mr Khrushchev today put on one of the most emotional scenes of his spectacular public life. At one point during his initial meeting with President Eisenhower, General De Gaulle and Prime Minister Macmillan, the Soviet leader waved his arms above his head and declared: "As God is my witness, my hands are clean and my soul is clear."

It is rare that a leader of the Communist party calls on the Almighty.

The subject that started his warm waving was spying. The U.S. State Department's Russian expert, Mr Charles E. Bohlen—who's known Mr Khrushchev for years—told a news conference that Mr Khrushchev was:

"I'll at ease—under some feelings of tension. He seemed to pay a great deal of attention to Mr Gromyko, on one side of him, and Mr Malinovsky, on the other side." Mr Andrei Gromyko is Soviet Foreign Minister. Marshal Rodion Malinovsky is Defence Minister.

Pressed by reporters for details of Mr Khrushchev's behavior at this afternoon's dramatic meeting, Mr Bohlen said that Mr Khrushchev at one point referred to "internal politics of the Soviet Union."

The Soviet leader added that these were "important." A long time observer of the USSR, and its leaders, Mr Bohlen said: "It struck me that at no previous conference, have I ever heard such a reference made."

At no time today did Mr Khrushchev or President Eisenhower shake hands—although this was the first time they had come face to face in Paris.

When the Soviet leader left the meeting his face was crimson. He knew it too.

Pointing to his own face, Mr Khrushchev, in a loud voice, told his Russian chauffeur: "Only my face is red. Eisenhower's is white, and Macmillan's has no colour."

Dozens of people heard him—reporters, photographers, policemen and diplomats. In Russian, a red face isn't connected with embarrassment. It can refer to a healthy man—with a face full of red blood.—AP.

U.S. alert test came from Paris

Washington, May 16. A state of alertness test, in which the United States armed forces around the world took part today, was ordered from Paris by the U.S. Defence Secretary, Mr Thomas Gates, the Defence Department announced tonight.

The department had previously declined all comment on the alert, which was ordered only a few hours before the big four leaders were due to sit down at the summit conference table in Paris.

Mr Gates is at the summit meeting as President Eisenhower's principal military adviser. News of his special alert order from Paris aroused immediate speculation here that the exercise and the summit meeting were linked in some way.

NO DETAILS

Mr Gates' order gave no details and Defence Department officials tonight still declined to say why the alert was ordered at this time.

They said only that Mr Gates ordered the alert only in general terms, leaving it to the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington to decide the precise form the practice alert should take.

The alert was set in motion by guarded messages from the Joint Chiefs to senior commanders in the field, both at home and abroad.

Efforts to keep it a secret broke down when some commanders in the United States asked television and radio stations and police wireless networks to recall personnel from leave.

Once back at their bases, these personnel were placed in various degrees of readiness—some on five-minute stand-by duty.

NOT INFORMED

Even the Defence Department's leading information officers were not informed at first of the alert which was later officially described as a "world-wide communications readiness exercise."

Defence officials said the Joint Chiefs in their messages, also authorised local commanders to use their discretion as to how far they should carry the alert practice.

In Washington, Army spokesmen said that no key personnel were actually recalled to their duty stations but that they were called on the telephone to warn them that they should hold themselves available.

Navy spokesmen said U.S. shore stations were not involved in the exercise but that "appropriate fleet units participated by reviving recall procedures and checking communications channels."

The strategic air command was reported to have ordered additional bomber crews to some bases.—Reuter.

MAC OUT TO SAVE SUMMIT

Talks with K result in little progress

Paris, May 16. Mr Harold Macmillan, British Prime Minister, in a zero-hour effort to save the Big Four summit talks, conferred until late tonight with Mr Nikita Khrushchev, but made little progress, conference sources said.

He was trying to calm the atmosphere after an open clash between President Eisenhower and Mr Nikita Khrushchev, which looked tonight like ending in abandonment of the summit before it had begun.

Conference sources said Mr Macmillan might seek a further meeting with Mr Khrushchev tomorrow.

The British Prime Minister in swift moves tonight first called on President De Gaulle, then on Mr Eisenhower and finally with their approval went to see Mr Khrushchev.

Demand

Mr Khrushchev was said to have stuck to his demand for a public apology from President Eisenhower and the punishment of those responsible for spy plane flights over Soviet territory.

Mr Macmillan will report on his one hour and forty minutes discussion with Mr Khrushchev to a joint meeting with President De Gaulle and Mr Eisenhower tomorrow morning.

Meanwhile the fate of the summit, the first since 1955, and only 12 hours old, still hangs in the balance. The atmosphere at the Khrushchev-Macmillan discussion, held at the Soviet Embassy, was described as "serious."

Conference sources had the impression that the discussion was largely repetitive of what had happened at today's Big Four meeting.

Mr Khrushchev greeted the British Prime Minister at the door as he arrived at the Soviet Embassy, and saw him off again an hour and a half later.

Proposal

According to usually well-informed conference circles Mr Macmillan's "save the summit" plan tonight consisted of a proposal for a four power agreement to abstain from certain forms of espionage, including overflights.

American sources stressed that President Eisenhower himself was perfectly willing to discuss the vexed question of the certain forms of espionage, if necessary on a bilateral basis, provided that any agreements reached were reciprocal and fair.

American sources said tonight that the decision to stop U-2 flights over the Soviet Union was taken last Thursday.

Ban to continue

According to the sources a break-in of the summit would not mean that flights would be resumed.

This meant that the ban on the flights would continue in any case.

When the decision was taken last Thursday Mr Christian Herter, United States Secretary of State, was aware of it but the order to suspend the flights was not then made public because at that time Mr Khrushchev was making threatening statements, the sources said.

Moreover, the United States wanted to hold it back for disclosure of the summit talks.—Reuter.

Macmillan explains and appeals

Paris, May 16. Following is the text of the statement of Mr Harold Macmillan at the summit conference today, as released in paraphrase by the British delegation:

The Prime Minister said that he deplored that after a long and painful ascent towards the summit it should be found to be so clouded. He quite understood the feelings that had been aroused by the incident but he made this appeal:

"What had happened had happened. We all knew that espionage was a fact of life, and a disagreeable one, moreover, most espionage activities involved the violation of national sovereignty."

U.S. POLICY

"The weight of Mr Khrushchev's argument and his unwillingness to take part in the summit meeting were based on American statements that overflights had been and remained American policy. If that were in fact the case he would have understood the argument. But it was not the case for the President had now made it absolutely clear that this was not American policy."

The Prime Minister quoted at this point the President's actual words to the effect that such flights were not to be resumed. It followed that if the conference were to continue, as he hoped that it would, it would not be meeting under the threat of the continuation of these overflights.

NOT ABANDONED

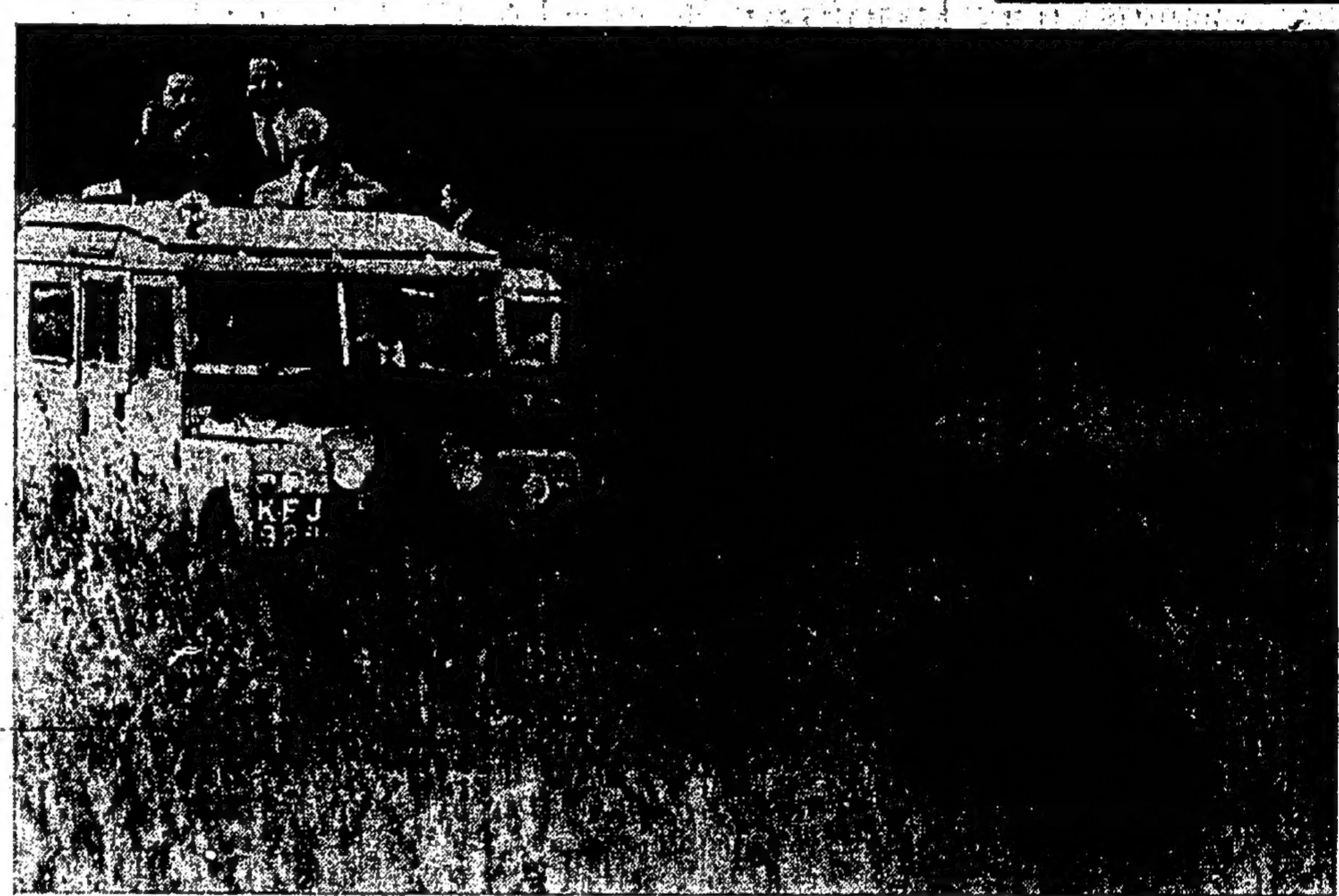
He was glad that Mr Khrushchev had not proposed that the conference should be abandoned but only that it should be adjourned. There was however a French saying to the effect that "what is postponed is lost."

The eyes of the world were on the heads of government, Mr Macmillan said, and the hope of the peoples of all countries rested on them. It was therefore his hope that it would be possible for the Heads of governments, after taking note of the declarations which had been made, to proceed with their work. He appealed to his colleagues to do this.—UFL.

Headache

Paris, May 16. The first aid station set up in the Palais de Chaillot for the use of journalists dispensed several hundred packages of aspirin tablets to relieve headaches during the first day's session of the Big Four Conference, a Red Cross attendant said.—Reuter.

A king 'shoots' a monarch



Hongkong "better than the French Riviera"

Natural surroundings and beaches on Hongkong island were far better than the French Riviera, a visiting airline executive said today.

Another soccer pool

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

At least one more football pool company is in the process of registering, it was learned on reliable authority today.

The second one in the course of registration is the International Football Pools Ltd.

The only football pool company fully registered and established is Asian Football Pools Ltd.

MORE THAN ONE DEVIL

Paris, May 16. Soviet Premier, Mr Khrushchev turned to President De Gaulle during today's summit session, a spokesman reported, and said:

"I wouldn't what devil pushed the United States into this (spy) flight."

Scrapped De Gaulle: "There are many devils in the world, and we have come here precisely to exorcise them."—AP.

He is Mr Svend Hammer, District Manager of Scandinavian Airlines in Düsseldorf.

Mr Hammer accompanied by his wife left the Colony this morning by Air India for two weeks holiday.

"I was amazed when I saw the beauty of the surroundings on Hongkong island, especially around Repulse Bay," he said.

"The whole area has not been touched by commercialism and in my opinion, is far more picturesque than the French Riviera where I have been on several occasions," he added.

Mr Hammer said that these aspects should be emphasised to potential tourists.

He expressed regret that some of Hongkong's original and historic houses were being demolished.

The remaining slums in the Colony is exactly how the Europeans picture Hongkong.

"One cannot stand, in the way of progress. However I feel that some of these old structures should be preserved for the sake of tourists," he added.

Mr Hammer will return to his post shortly after his arrival back in Düsseldorf.

Los Angeles, May 16. An aerial search began today for a small plane missing on a flight from Las Vegas, Nevada, with four aboard. One reportedly is the ex-wife of musician George Liberace. Mrs Jane Liberace, 42.—AP.

Father's dramatic offer

Abindon, May 16.

The father of pilot Francis G. Powers sought a passport to Europe today to offer himself in exchange for his son, held by the Russians as a spy.

"I'm willing to be shot if it will get him home," Mr Oliver Powers of Pound, Va., said while applying for his passport at the federal building here.

Soviet officials have said Mr Powers' 30-year-old son, the pilot of the American U-2 plane shot down on an intelligence mission over Russia on May 1, will be tried on espionage charges.

SEEKS AUDIENCE

The elder Powers wants to go either to Paris or Moscow to seek an audience with the Soviet Premier Mr Nikita Khrushchev.

"I would like to go to see my boy if they'll permit me to get there and take his place," Powers said. "I've been here (living) a lot longer than he has."

Mr Powers indicated State Department officials had frowned on the trip but "they would let me go if they thought I could do some good." He said he would not go if the government thinks the trip inadvisable.

An unidentified Richmond citizen offered to finance the proposed trip for the 55-year-old Powers who operates a shoe repair shop at Norton, Va. Mr Powers declined to identify his benefactor.—UPI.

King Hussein of Jordan photographs a lion from a Land Rover in the Kenya National Game Park in Nairobi recently. He is accompanied by Mr M. Cowie, Director of the Kenya National Parks.—AP Photo.

HARMONICA PLAYER'S FORTIETH APPEARANCE

Harmonica-playing Tang Tak-shing made his 40th appearance in Court this morning charged with mendicancy.

Pleading guilty, the 28-year-old blind beggar said "I was playing the mouth-organ."

Said Kowloon Magistrate Mr P. F. X. Leonard: "Cautioned and discharged."

The blind man was arrested outside 188 Nathan Road about 10 p.m. yesterday.

Among the belongings that he had on him were \$1.60, the mouth organ and a bottle of nail polish.

Tang this time gave his address as 222 Peiho Street, 3rd floor.

His previous convictions date back to 1948.

New High Commissioner for India

London, May 17. Britain today named Sir Paul Gore-Booth as High Commissioner in India, succeeding Mr Malcolm MacDonald whose term of office will end in the Autumn.

Sir Paul, 61, is presently Deputy Under-Secretary of State in the Foreign Office. He has held several diplomatic appointments in Asia, including Ambassador to Burma from 1953 to 1956.—AP.

Injured man dies on way to hospital

A man received multiple injuries and died on the way to hospital in Kowloon at about 12.10 this morning.

The tragedy occurred in a rickshaw pulled by boarding house at 53 Filken Street, first floor.

Neighbours heard shouts of "help" and found Chen Chuan-chuan, about 50, lying in bed with serious wounds on the neck, shoulders, waist and right arm.

While the police were investigating the case, it was reported that another man had fallen from the first floor of the building to the ground floor level.

He suffered serious injuries and was sent to hospital.

A Government spokesman said a man had been detained in Kowloon Hospital for questioning in connection with the case.

Crime rate rises in Asia

UN STUDY CITES POVERTY AS BASIC CAUSE

United Nations, May 16.
A special U.N. study said today crime has been on the increase in Asia during the last few years. It cited poverty and unemployment as basic causes.

The study was prepared for the second U.N. congress on prevention of crime and treatment of offenders, to be held in London on August 8-20.

It is the work of two experts on crime, J. W. J. Panakal of Bombay, India, and Ahmad M. W. Khalifa of the United Arab Republic.

Panakal is head of the Department of Criminology.

Juvenile Delinquency and Correctional Administration, at the Tata Institute of Social Sciences in Bombay. He focused his attention on Asia.

Khalifa, Director of the National Centre of Social and Criminological Research in Cairo, put special attention on the Arab States and Africa.

Panakal cited statistics in different Asian countries showing increase in the crime rate.

SPECTACULAR

The most spectacular increase was in Bangkok, where criminal cases jumped from 42,278 in 1948 to 139,618 in 1957, or about 230 per cent. For Thailand as a whole, the increase was from 226,163 in 1948 to 433,076 in 1957, or about 92 per cent.

The Thailand official who supplied the report commented: "While the crime rates of Thailand are perhaps about average among the underdeveloped countries and lower than those of some Far Eastern countries, its rates for both petty and violent crimes are much higher than those for the most advanced countries."

"This serves to further strengthen the notion that the basic root of crime is economic backwardness giving rise to national poverty."

HONGKONG

Other figures cited included: Hongkong: An increase from 463,655 to 487,019 from 1953-54 to 1954-55, or about 5 per cent.

Japan reported the number of criminal juveniles had been decreasing until 1950 when it again began to rise, until it showed more than 20 per cent increase in 1958 as compared with 1950.

Panakal urged "controlled urbanisation" as one means of checking the crime increase. He said this would entail restriction and control of population movements to urban areas, the prevention of massing together of population, and checking of personal and social disorganisation caused by maladjustment.

Both experts stressed the need to raise economic and educational standards.—AP.

'Two-gun sister' wants to sue film company

Taipei, May 16.

A former Chinese woman guerrilla leader in the Sino-Japanese war said today she planned to take legal action against a Japanese and a Hongkong movie studio for depicting her as a "pirate" and a "Chinese traitor" in a picture entitled "The Amazon of the East China Sea."

Mrs Wang Pa-mei, who fought against Japanese occupation forces in Fuzhou and Chongqing provinces during the last war, nearly broke down to tears at a press conference this afternoon when she gave a lengthy account of her campaigns.

The 54-year-old woman, known as "Two-Gun Sister," accused the Shintoho Film Company of Japan of portraying her in its picture as a pirate who collaborated with the Japanese Navy against her own compatriots.

She said the picture was released in Hongkong by the Shaw Brothers which claimed in advertisement the picture was based on the authentic story of the "Two-Gun Sister," Wang Pa-mei.

"They have insulted me to such an intolerable extent that I'm going to take legal actions against them," she said.

Mrs Wang, who has been officially credited to have killed more than 100 Japanese soldiers in the last war, is now an owner of a prosperous furniture shop near Taipei.—UPI.



Queen Frederika, Honorary President of the Greek Girl Guides, recently officially opened the 17th World Girl Guides Congress on the Hill of Pnyx, the People's Assembly of ancient Athens. Some 300 delegates from 44 countries are attending the Congress led by World Chief Guide Lady Baden-Powell and Countess Estelle Bernadotte, President of the World Guides' Committee. Picture shows Lady Baden-Powell talking to Greek Princesses Irene (left) and Sophie, both Guide leaders, at the opening.—Express Photo.

19 white women go on hunger strike

Johannesburg, May 16.
Minister of Justice Francois Erasmus announced in Parliament in Cape Town today that 19 white women detained under the emergency regulations began a hunger strike on Saturday.

Russians step up jamming

Washington, May 16.
The Soviets have stepped up their jamming of U.S. Voice of America short wave broadcasts, a VOA spokesman reported today.

Moscow all but abandoned its jamming of the Voice's Russian-language broadcasts after Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev arrived for his U.S. visit last September 15.

But, the spokesman said, since May 5 the day Khrushchev announced the USSR had downed an American spy plane, the Soviet jamming has been aiming their radio interference at the Voice's Russian-language programme dealing with the plane incident.

The end of Soviet jamming last mid-September, after a decade of Moscow interference with the U.S. broadcasts, had been hailed in Washington as a further opening of the iron curtain which would give Soviets a truer picture of America.—AP.

Fastest-growing car population

Singapore, May 17.
This island city state has the highest birth rate in Asia. It may also have the fastest-growing car population per capita, outside Japan.

Motor car registration here hit 59,532 last month—an increase of more than 1,700 cars since the first of the year.

Singapore now has a car for every 25 persons. The Asian average, excluding car-conscious Japan, is about one vehicle for each 1,000 persons, the U.S. has at least one car for each three persons, and Great Britain one for each 11 persons.—AP.

Jumping frogs are detained

San Francisco, May 16.
A pair of South African jumping frogs arrived today for the Angela Camp activities this weekend and were held up in customs at San Francisco International airport.

The frogs—"Diana Dore" and "Rock 'n' Roll"—were valued at \$140 by their owner, Mimi Foure, a 19-year-old girl.

The customs service required payment of a 1½ per cent duty. Employees at the Angela Camp jumping frog celebration from May 18-22 were arranging entry in London, that represents a real possibility of the frogs through a broker.—AP.

He said the women were in Pretoria Central Prison and added that as there was sufficient food available for them and continual medical attention nothing could happen to them.

Mr Erasmus announced that fourteen white male detainees in jail at Worcester, about 80 miles from Cape Town, had also gone on hunger strike.

OFFICER

The Minister said the detainees had asked to see a certain police officer and said they would cease their hunger strike if he was brought to them. Instructions were immediately given for the officer to see them, declared Erasmus.

He announced that there were 94 white people and 1,813 non-white detainees. He told Parliament 8,454 Africans were held under the pass system and movement control regulations and of these 5,154 had been found guilty. A total of 987 would be discharged and 1,022 sent to institutions or deported. There were 897 cases still pending.—AP.

203 students arrested

Johannesburg, May 16.
A total of 203 African students have been arrested in connection with a fire at Tigerloof native training college near Vryburg last year, it was announced here today.

The classrooms of the school were gutted and damage was estimated at more than £10,000.—AP.



Picture shows the Queen Mother at London Airport as she left for Rhodesia to open the diamond fields. Mrs. Van Swinderen, before she left the Palace received a warning from the British Secretariat that she might be the target of a terrorist attack.—AP.

Bribery is alleged as appeal rejected

Washington, May 17.
The U.S. Supreme Court refused today to hear a narcotics conviction appeal by Italian-American Vito Genovese in which the high tribunal was told a story of attempted bribery of a major witness.

Genovese has been charged with Mafia connections and links with America's underworld.

Genovese is serving a 15-year sentence for conspiring to support and distribute narcotics. Federal District Court in New York also fined him \$20,000.

Counsel for Genovese in appealing to the Supreme Court asserted today the Government's chief witness, Nelson Silva Cantelops, had made "a major recantation of the testimony he gave at the trial."

REPUDIATED

The story was that Cantelops in the presence of a priest in a Roman Catholic Church in New York asserted major parts of his testimony for the government was false. Three lawyers and a notary public also were present and a tape recording was made.

Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin in a brief submitted to the Supreme Court said the recantation by Cantelops "has been repudiated as the product of duress and bribery, and the circumstances surrounding its procurement have been the subject of a grand jury inquiry" in New York.—AP.

Actor seeks annulment of marriage

Santa Monica, May 16.
British-born actor John Sutton is trying a second time to annul his marriage to the former Anita Rodney-Eden, ninth wife of playboy Thomas Manville, Jr.

The first action filed on January 18 in Los Angeles was dismissed. The court held it was unfair to proceed without hearing Manville, heir to an asbestos fortune.

The second was filed today in Santa Monica.

Sutton claims Miss Rodney-Eden was not legally divorced from Manville when she married the actor in 1957.

Counsel Milton Golden said Sutton's new petition charges that the Nevada court did not have proper jurisdiction when it granted Miss Rodney-Eden a divorce because the woman had not established legal residence.—AP.

New atlas

New York, May 16.
To chart the possibility of farming and mining the oceans for new sources of food, fuel and minerals, the American Geographical Society here is beginning a new atlas of the North Atlantic ocean.

The half-million-dollar project will cover the North Atlantic from top to bottom and from the equator to the pole, showing the distribution and productivity of plants and animals, as well as other physical and chemical oceanographic data.—UPI.



Picture shows the Queen Mother at London Airport as she left for Rhodesia to open the diamond fields. Mrs. Van Swinderen, before she left the Palace received a warning from the British Secretariat that she might be the target of a terrorist attack.—AP.

Costello appeals to Supreme Court over citizenship issue

Washington, May 16.
Sicilian-born racketeer Frank Costello of New York was today granted a U.S. Supreme Court hearing in his attempt to overturn an order stripping him of his American citizenship.

U.S. District Judge Archie O. Dawson in New York revoked Costello's citizenship on February 20, 1959. The U.S. Government charged the 69-year-old underworld figure had obtained his citizenship through fraud and misrepresentation in 1925.

Costello was accused of concealing his record as a prohibition era bootlegger and representing that his occupation was "real estate."

Costello was brought to the United States when four years old.

IN JAIL

In recent years he has been a target in numerous federal drives against criminal elements and is now in the Atlanta, Georgia, Penitentiary serving a five-year sentence for evading \$28,000 in federal income taxes.

Counsel for Costello in appealing the denaturalization case to the Supreme Court argued that Costello had actually been engaged in the real estate business "and the Government's inquiry could reasonably be interpreted as calling for no more than his legal occupation." The appeal also said the order of denaturalization rested in part upon evidence tainted by wire-tapping.—AP.

Last of the Stalinists resigns

Moscow, May 16.
The Soviet Finance Minister, Mr. Arsen Zverev—the only Soviet Minister from the Stalin period still in power—was today relieved of his duties at his own request because of ill health. This reported.

A decree of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR appointed Mr. Vasily Garbuzov, First Finance Vice-Minister and already acting Minister, to replace 60-year-old Zverev, who had held his post for 32 years almost without interruption.

Mr. Zverev, in bad health for several months, has been twice decorated with the Order of Lenin.

Mr. Garbuzov, replacing his ailing chief, presented the 1960 budget to both Houses of the Supreme Soviet in October, 1958, and will now be in charge of the introduction of the new rouble, recently decided upon.—AP.

Treat Yourself to the Choice of Kings



Sole Agents: GANDE PRICE & CO., LTD., "The Wine House"
Chater Road, Hong Kong. Tel. 28135, 36361 & 13248.

GRANDEL LOUNGE

fully air conditioned
wall-to-wall carpeted

AT THE PIANO

daily from 6.30 p.m.

Known Thru the Far East as

Posters of The Piano

RESTAURANT

Delicious European & Chinese Dishes

GRAND HOTEL ANNEX

KOWLOON

CALL

59195

FOR GENUINE DRYCLEANING

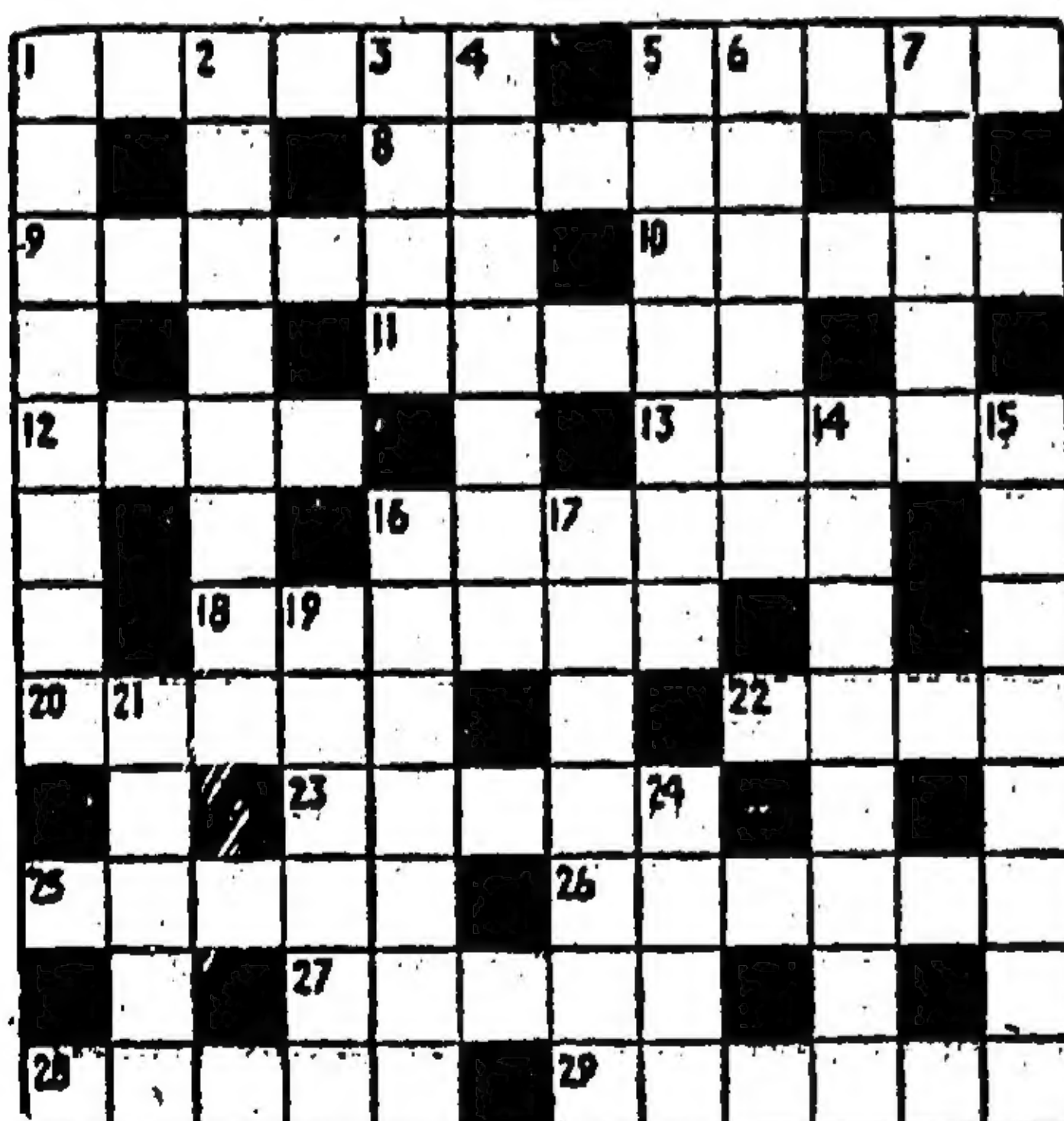
COLLECTION and DELIVERY

SERVICE

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO

No. 1, Kwong Wa Street, Kowloon

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Trees. (8)
- 5 Smart sound of the cane. (5)
- 8 The creature that doesn't amount to much on the scales. (5)
- 9 Play down to a zoo animal by the sound of it. (6)
- 10 In this country he would never feel at home. (5)
- 11 Smile foolishly. (5)
- 12 Deeds of the Apostles? (4)
- 13 Writes catalogues? (5)
- 16 Agreement. (6)
- 20 The East. (6)
- 22 Top dog, we hear! (4)
- 23 Errors in the field. (5)
- 25 Famous composer. (5)
- 26 A drink in a cup. (6)
- 27 Not an exclusive invitation. (5)
- 28 Rather more than a yard of rhythm. (5)
- 29 Real puzzle. (6)

DOWN

- 1 One should know it from A to Z. (8)
- 2 Do the people as a whole make a gift? (8)
- 3 They may be hard or soft, and sound fragrant. (4)
- 4 Conjecture. (7)
- 5 Pimpernel or runner. (7)
- 6 The sky. (6)
- 7 Exhausted—both physically and financially? (5)
- 14 Accents that cause tension. (8)
- 15 His job is undoubtedly a choice one. (8)
- 16 Planes for a diver? (7)
- 17 Scrap a certain favourite, apparently. (7)
- 19 Roll. (6)
- 21 Do a martial art. (5)
- 24 How a tenderfoot feels? (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Mend, 4 Pairs, 8 Ouse, 9 File, 10 Oatmeal, 12 Swim, 15 Oriol, 18 Star, 19 A-miles, 21 Mokes, 22 Swop, 23 Amend, 26 Tree, 28 In-eight, 29 Mell, 31 Esau, 32 Storm, 33 Sink Down, 1 Radar, 2 Promote, 4 Exile, 5 Does, 6 Asti, 9 Fair, 11 Erase, 13 Whip, 14 M-as-S, 16 Lawns, 17 Smug, 18 Pike, 20 Madrigal, 23 Sept, 24 M-J-J-er, 25 Charm, 27 Ragh, 28 Saus.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
Telephone 2611 (5 lines)
PUBLISHED DAILY
(Afternoon)
Noon Edition
Late Final
Late Final Extra
Price: 20 cents per copy
Saturdays 30 cents
Monthly subscription rates:
(including Saturday Edition)
Local \$ 6.00
China & Macao \$ 9.00
(postage included)
All other countries \$13.00
(postage included)

News contributions should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary, subscriptions and newspaper circulation enquiries to the Circulation Manager.

KOWLOON OFFICE
Sally Road
Telephone 6415

Classified Advertisements

20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% TEXT

If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

CAR SERVICE

BEST QUALITY GUARANTEED
passenger touring cars at 30%
discount. Service free of charge.
Applicable for new types. Apply to:
Messrs. 333A, 333B, 333C, 333D,
Gloucester Road, Wanchai.

WANTED KNOWN

HANDBOX SHAMPOO, Tint-n-Set,
Quintessence, Colours all excellent
products to wash, tint, perm, color,
brighten up your hair. Ladies, rush
to your favorite store for that
sparkle in your hair!

HONGKONG FOOT-TINEAFAX
"Tineafax" Ointment relieves pain
out of ten cases of Hongkong Foot
and similar infections within a few
days. "Tineafax" Powder used daily
helps prevent infection. Available
from all dispensaries and stores.

TURKISH BATH. Can reduce weight
and relieve colds. 1015, 1016,
1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022,
1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028,
1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034,
1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040,
Kowloon. Tel: 6147.

NOTICE

The British Red Cross
Society wish to announce the
winning numbers of the
donation tickets.

4602	4875
0052	9042
5813	5652
6390	4761
2110	0630
4869	4637
0964	6915

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.
Special Announcements
and Classified Advertisements
as usual.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG

5.30 p.m. For The Very
Young - compiled by Mavis
Young. 5.45. Let's and Teach - The Writing
of English. By Professor P. Gurney.
No. 1 - "How Can Dictation Help
Language Learning?" 6.15. Central
News. 6.30. The Archers.
6.45. From the Weeklies. 7. Lucky
Dip - presented by Mary. 7.55. We
ather. 8. Time Signal. News. 8.10.
Commentary. 8.15. Beyond Our Ken.
No. 1 (New Series). 8.45. Letter
from Europe - by Allister Cooke.
9.15. Worldview - Portrait of a Poet
by David Lytton. 9.30. ABC of
Festival of Music and the Arts 1950.
Church Music of the 16th and 17th
centuries. No. 3 - Dowland and Purcell.
9.55. Weather. 10. Time Signal.
News & Home News from Britain.
10.15. Sing Along With Bill. 10.30.
Signal. Radio Newsworld. 11.15. And
So To Bed. 11.30. Close Down.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

8 p.m. Composer Of The Day - (Hofst
Presents Suite). 8.30. Background.
8.45. The Ladies presented by
Mavis Young. 9.15. Weather. 9.30.
What Am I Here For? Ask Nick
Demuth. 9.45. Children's Corner.
That Little Boy. 10.15. Bonanza. 10.30.
Ronald Binge. 10.45. Two Guitars &
Johnny Mathis. 11. Stock Exchange
Closing. 11.15. Exchange. 11.30.
100 approx. Big Island Jazz Session.
The Riverboat Dandies. 12.30. Popular
Classics by Carmen Dragon. 1. Wild
Bill Davidson With Strings. 7.45.

Bang! it's murder on small foreign cars

Crunch! Wham! Bang! This was the noise I heard the other morning as I watched an American de-park his car at the kerbside on East 71st Street. He was in a massive Oldsmobile. Too bad he was parked between a Morris Minor and a T.R-3.

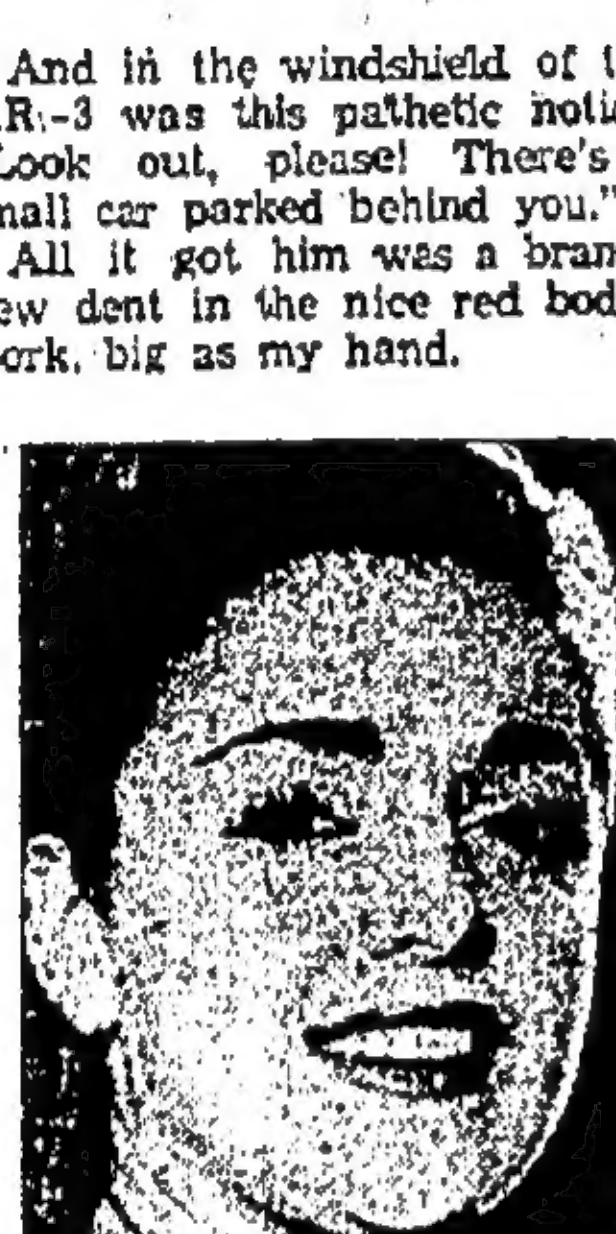
Like all Americans he parks and de-parks "by sound." Sleep it into reverse and drive back till you hit the car behind you. Then into first gear and bulldoze the car in front.

This is the American system, and they have the bumpers to take this kind of punishment. But, golly, it's murder on small foreign cars.

After this motorist (what did he do during the war, drive a tank?) had crashed and whammed his way out of the tight parking spot, I went up to look at the damage.

The back bumper of the Morris Minor looked as if a demolition team had been working on it with crowbars. But this is normal after a few weeks in New York.

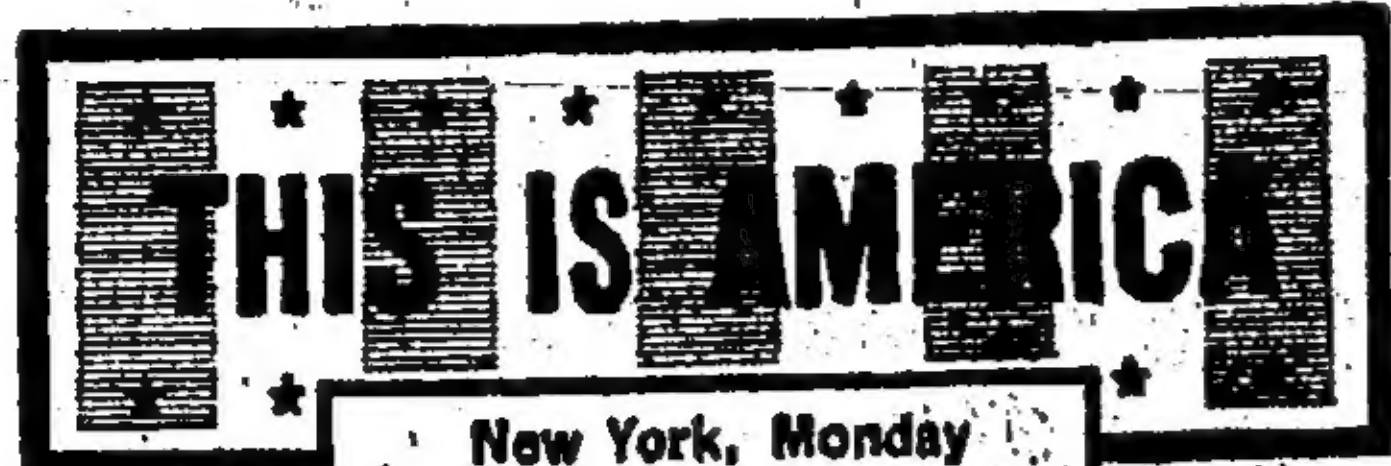
And in the windshield of the T.R-3 was this pathetic notice: "Look out, please! There's a small car parked behind you. All it got him was a brand-new dent in the nice red body-work, big as my hand."



MISS ALBERGHETTI

SINGER Anna Maria Alberghetti has made an unusual investment. She is financing a heavy-weight boxer, Seaman Glas.

"Yes, I am a fight manager now," beamed 24-year-old Anna Maria, as she watched her 6ft. 4in., 14 stone hero batter the punchbag in a Santa Monica gym. "My own manager figured I should invest a few dollars in something besides real estate."



SUDDENLY the U.S. mint has started to work overtime, pouring great vats of molten metal, and stamping out over and over the bearded effigy of Abraham Lincoln. Reason: an urgent order for 1,000 million extra pennies and dimes.

A penny is one cent (a little less than a British penny) and

In America things are different. Take the case of Maurice A. Hutcheson, pouty-eyed president of the Carpenters' Union, who was convicted recently of contempt of Congress.

Hutcheson refused to answer Congressmen's questions about the alleged misuse of union funds.

"Mr Hutcheson, who financed the publication of that book about your father?"

No reply from the 62-year-old trade union boss.

He is proud of his father, the late William "Big Bill" Hutcheson, who forged the carpenters into the strong union they are today.

That story was to be engraved in print, whether anybody read it or not.

And the charge against Mr Hutcheson is that he misused a whopping \$110,000 of union funds to pay for the publication of the book.

My honest old grandfather would have been amazed.

Changes in sales tax often result in an inconvenient price. For example a packet of 20 cigarettes in New York costs 27, 29, 30, or 31 cents (average price: 28.2d.) and the odd pennies involve a great deal of change-making.

But perhaps the biggest reason is the ever-growing use of automatic vending-machines and parking-meters.

NEW YORK talked: "A family man is a fellow who used to have 20-dollar bills in his wallet, but has replaced them with snapshots of the wife and kids."

WHO READS books about the founders of the trade union movement? If anybody did, I might have written a book about my maternal grandfather, a cabinet-maker who helped organize London carpenters over 80 years ago.

WHY VIEW of matrimony from columnist Earl Wilson: "The man who asks his wife for advice just hasn't been listening."

LEAVES of bread worth about £20,000 each were seized from an American ocean-going ship at Hoboken, New Jersey. Concealed in each loaf was nearly a pound of heroin.

Federal narcotics agents seized two sailors and the man who baked the deadly loaves, 42-year-old ship's baker Clarence Asplund.

The plainclothes Federal agents spent weeks cracking the dope-smuggling ring. They posed as buyers and gained the confidence of the three seamen.

Total haul was 11 pounds of heroin, the most expensive dope of all and worth \$285,000 on the American market.

For most of London's eight million people gang warfare is something for the cinema screen alone.

Or, rather, it was until they read last week that detectives have been investigating underground tips that the growing protection racket is liable to erupt into open warfare.

The tip which went straight to the special new department at Scotland Yard dealing with organised crime was that a plan exists to put as many as 100 armed men into action on the signal of a protection racket boss.

Reportedly, the gang concerned has built up an armoury of Sten guns, hand grenades and tear-gas guns in preparation for expected hostilities when they move out of their East End "manor" (territory) into the West End which is the "pattern" of another mob.

The pattern of the protection racket is classic and the rewards attractive. Victims are bar and cafe owners, the operators of drinking clubs and striptease joints.

Once the victim has absorbed the initial lesson (a personal roughing up or the wrecking of his premises) the mob need do no more than send his collector around weekly.

Scared victims, terrorised witnesses, lack of the sort of evidence that will stand up in open court, frustrate the racket-busters. It also encourages ambitious thoughts in the racketeers. And when they start looking around for fresh fields—that's when the trouble really starts.

One morning recently the fan-mail of British actor-producer Richard Attenborough included a sinister greeting.

It was a postcard of himself from which the eyes had been gouged. The inscription said: "I'll get you, you scab." Of course, it was anonymous.

Attenborough is the life blood of the moral cretins who indulge in this sort of thing. Just as it is of those heroes of the workers' revolution, the men who "send in Cassius" any colleague who refuses to blast in unison with the show-stopper.

Recently, Richard Attenborough joined the British public with a brilliant film indictment of this viciously imbecile practice called "The Angry Silence." Since then he

British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne Master K's propaganda blast was admired but ignored

London, (By Airmail).
You can always rely on Nikita Khrushchev to squeeze the last drop of propaganda out of any given situation.

And he was certainly given a situation to squeeze the "flying spy." The shade of the late and unlamented Joseph Goebbels must have trothed with envy of the chubby Ukrainian's handling of the opportunity. Just the right mixture of bluster and banter, spiced with the suggestion that a less charitable people would have launched massive retaliation.

Since Britain was one of the prime targets of Khrushchev's propaganda blast it is worthwhile noting what effect the efforts of the master propagandist had here.

The answer is—virtually none. Oh, yes, there was indignation here—but only at the fat-headedness of the man or men responsible for sending the aircraft on its mission on the eve of a delicately balanced Summit conference.

There was recognition and a certain admiration of Khrushchev's quick-witted exploitation of the situation, all the more marked by comparison with the State Department's apparent ham-fistedness.

But it was that very recognition of Khrushchev's astuteness which nullified the effect of his propaganda in Britain. Seen as propaganda it was admired—and ignored.

His suggestion that only the Americans were capable of descending to espionage when every literate Briton knows the capacity of Soviet Russia for this pastime, raised no more than a yawn.

What did rattle at British minds was the confirmation, once more of something they have suspected for a while, the cavalier attitude of certain military big-chicks in the U.S.A. towards the Administration.

There Khrushchev badly overplayed his hand by saying that he would not like to be in President Eisenhower's shoes when he visited Russia.

The prospect of a host contemplating with apparent approval the probable embarrassment of a guest was repugnant to British minds.

I had demonstrated to me last week two peculiar aspects of the Londoner; (a), his refusal to speak to people on trains, and, (b), his unflappability.

It happened aboard a crowded train from London to Epping. Passengers were engrossed in their books, evening papers and crossword when a window was suddenly shattered by a stone thrown from the embankment.

Everyone looked up. But not a word was said. A couple of people brushed glass splinters from their clothes then everyone went back to their reading.

Five minutes later a man next to me cleared his throat and said, "A stone, I suppose?"

Naturally, I refused to be drawn into conversation.

One of Britain's traditional crafts — shoe-making — is feeling the impact of automation. Towns like Wellingborough, for instance, were famous once for shoes turned out by small family concerns employing skilled craftsmen.

Now the technical revolution has taken its toll. In Wellingborough seven small companies have closed and local people believe others will soon be forced to put up the shutters.

The decline has been accelerated by the introduction of vulcanised shoes produced by welding the uppers to rubber composition soles, and cemented shoes, made by cementing together the component parts.

Newer developments are likely to hit the shoe craftsmen harder still. Said a local union leader: "There is a machine out now which I have seen. You pour plastic chippings in through a funnel and plastic shoes come out the other end."

Now the technical revolution has taken its toll. In Wellingborough seven small companies have closed and local people believe others will soon be forced to put up the shutters.

The decline has been accelerated by the introduction of vulcanised shoes produced by welding the uppers to rubber composition soles, and cemented shoes, made by cementing together the component parts.

Newer developments are likely to hit the shoe craftsmen harder still. Said a local union leader: "There is a machine out now which I have seen. You pour plastic chippings in through a funnel and plastic shoes come out the other end."

Now the technical revolution has taken its toll. In Wellingborough seven small companies have closed and local people believe others will soon be forced to put up the shutters.

The decline has been accelerated by the introduction of vulcanised shoes produced by welding the uppers to rubber composition soles, and cemented shoes, made by cementing together the component parts.

Newer developments are likely to hit the shoe craftsmen harder still. Said a local union leader: "There is a machine out now which I have seen. You pour plastic chippings in through a funnel and plastic shoes come out the other end."

Now the technical revolution has taken its toll. In Wellingborough seven small companies have closed and local people believe others will soon be forced to put up the shutters.

The decline has been accelerated by the introduction of vulcanised shoes produced by welding the uppers to rubber composition soles, and cemented shoes, made by cementing together the component parts.

Newer developments are likely to hit the shoe craftsmen harder still. Said a local union leader: "There is a machine out now which I have seen. You pour plastic chippings in through a funnel and plastic shoes come out the other end."

Now the technical revolution has taken its toll. In Wellingborough seven small companies have closed and local people believe others will soon be forced to put up the shutters.

The decline has been accelerated by the introduction of vulcanised shoes produced by welding the uppers to rubber composition soles, and cemented shoes, made by cementing together the component parts.

Newer developments are likely to hit the shoe craftsmen harder still. Said a local union leader: "There is a machine out now which I have seen. You pour plastic chippings in through a funnel and plastic shoes come out the other end."

Now the technical revolution has taken its toll. In Wellingborough seven small companies have closed and local people believe others will soon be forced to put up the shutters.

The decline has been accelerated by the introduction of vulcanised shoes produced by welding the uppers to rubber composition soles, and cemented shoes, made by cementing together the component parts.

Newer developments are likely to hit the shoe craftsmen harder still. Said a local union leader: "There is a machine out now which I have seen. You pour plastic chippings in through a funnel and plastic shoes come out the other end."

Now the technical revolution has taken its toll. In Wellingborough seven small companies have closed and local people believe others will soon be forced to put up the shutters.

The decline has been accelerated by the introduction of vulcanised shoes produced by welding the uppers to rubber composition soles, and cemented shoes, made by cementing together the component parts.

Newer developments are likely to hit the shoe craftsmen harder still. Said a local union leader: "There is a machine out now which I have seen. You pour plastic chippings in through a funnel and plastic shoes come out the other end."

Now the technical revolution has taken its toll. In Wellingborough seven small companies have closed and local people believe others will soon be forced to put up the shutters.

The decline has been accelerated by the introduction of vulcanised shoes produced by welding the uppers to rubber composition soles, and cemented shoes, made by cementing together the component parts.

Newer developments are likely to hit the shoe craftsmen harder still. Said a local union leader: "There is a machine out now which I have seen. You pour plastic chippings in through a funnel and plastic shoes come out the other end."

Now the technical revolution has taken its toll. In Wellingborough seven small companies have closed and local people believe others will soon be forced to put up the shutters.

The decline has been accelerated by the introduction of vulcanised shoes produced by welding the uppers to rubber composition soles, and cemented shoes, made by cementing together the component parts.

Newer developments are likely to hit the shoe craftsmen harder still. Said a local union leader: "There is a machine out now which I have seen. You pour plastic chippings in through a funnel and plastic shoes come out the other end."

Now the technical revolution has taken its toll. In Wellingborough seven small companies have closed and local people believe others will soon be forced to put up the shutters.

The decline has been accelerated by the introduction of vulcanised shoes produced by welding the uppers to rubber composition soles, and cemented shoes, made by cementing together the component parts.

Newer developments are likely to hit the shoe craftsmen harder still. Said a local union leader: "There is a machine out now which I have seen. You pour plastic chippings in through a funnel and plastic shoes come out the other end."

Now the technical revolution has taken its toll. In Wellingborough seven small companies have closed and local people believe others will soon be forced to put up the shutters.

The decline has been accelerated by the introduction of vulcanised shoes produced by welding the uppers to rubber composition soles, and cemented shoes, made by cementing together the component parts.

Newer developments are likely to hit the shoe craftsmen harder still. Said a local union leader: "There is a machine out now which I have seen. You pour plastic chippings in through a funnel and plastic shoes come out the other end."

Now the technical revolution has taken its toll. In Wellingborough seven small companies have closed and local people believe others will soon be forced to put up the shutters.

The decline has been accelerated by the introduction of vulcanised shoes produced by welding the uppers to rubber composition soles, and cemented shoes, made by cementing together the component parts.

Newer developments are likely to hit the shoe craftsmen harder still. Said a local union leader: "There is a machine out now which I have seen. You pour plastic chippings in through a funnel and plastic shoes come out the other end."



What's Best in Kowloon? Smya Hotel

Fully Air-conditioned
The most up-to-date Hotel offering complete comfort, relaxation and convenience

NIGHT CLUB
Proudly Presents
New Classical Italian Singing & Dancing Team

GINO & KAY THOMPSON
The World Reputed Artists
Star of European Films & Television!

First Time in the Far East!
Appearing Nightly
At 10.30 p.m. & 1.00 a.m.

Hawaiian Night (Wednesday Only)
Vocalists:
Miss Chang Lo, Thelma Toledo & Luviminda

Music by well-known Philippine Band
OLLIE DELFINO.

TEA DANCE: Every Saturday & Sunday
From 4.00 p.m.—6.30 p.m.

635, NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON
TEL: 52001

KAISER

RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Famous European, American, French, & Russian Cuisine.

BREAKFAST, COFFEE, LUNCH, TEA AND DINNER
CONFECTIONS & CAKES

NICELY DECORATED — PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE
BUSINESS HOURS: 7 a.m. — 1 a.m.
21A-21B Granville Road, Kowloon. Tel: 60335, 61611.
(Corner of Carnarvon & Granville Roads)

CLOVER CLOTHING

LADIES & GENT'S INDIAN TAILORS

SILKS WOOLLENS
INDIAN NOVELTIES BRASSWARE & SAREES

remember!
For Distinctive Craftsmanship & Quality
always go to.

28, HANKOW ROAD, KOWLOON.

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

K.P.O. Box 5584, Kowloon, H.K. Telephone 66-0942

CHARMAINE BEAUTY SALON

(AIR CONDITIONED)
Can offer you latest styling and personal attention

4, Bristol Avenue, 1st floor, Kowloon
(Opp. Carnarvon Hotel & Astor Hotel)
Tel. 68235.



For Greater Comfort Sun Hing

CANVAS CURTAINS & VENETIAN BLINDS CO.
Telephone 51816 (office) and 54098, 801204 (workshop)

KING'S PRINCESS

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

• **SHOWING TO-DAY** •

Sexy Bardot becomes popular at rapid rate



PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ **LAST 2 DAYS** ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FIRST FILM WITH THE AMAZING NEW WONDER
EMERGO
THE THRILLS FLY RIGHT INTO THE AUDIENCE!

HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL
STARRING VINCENT PRICE

Co-Starring CAROL OHMART • RICHARD LONG • ALAN MARSHAL
An Allied Artists Production

Censor's Directive:
"NOT SUITABLE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN".

SPECIALLY FLOWN TO HONG KONG!

ADDED
The Wedding of
H.R.H. PRINCESS MARGARET
AND
ANTONY ARMSTRONG-JONES

Be Sure Not To Miss It!

GRAND OPENING ON THURSDAY, 19th MAY
DEAN MARTIN says: "A laugh riot all the way!"

MERVYN LEROY'S production of
Wake Me When It's Over
CHINA SCENE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

ERNE MARGO JACK NOBU DICK
KOVACS MOORE WARDEN MCCARTHY SHAWN RICHARD GREEN

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

Princess Garden

RESTAURANT NIGHTCLUB
NEW PROGRAMME TO-NIGHT

The Famous Italian Dance Team
Stars of European Films & TV's
GINO & KAY THOMPSON

The Fabulous Singing & Comedy
Sensation
THE HI-FI TWINS




First Time In The Far East!
Magnificent! Incomparable!
Nightly at 12 Midnight

See Them In Their Off-Beat Cha-Cha!
Versatility Unsurpassed!
Nightly at 1.30 a.m.

THE BEST PEKING CUISINE IN TOWN
recommending the choice of gourmets
The Famous Peking Duck

Princess Theatre Bldg., Nathan Rd., Kowloon
Tels. 64505 & 63274

Cambridge bestows honorary degree on stonemason

Cambridge, May 16.
For the first time in its 700 years, Cambridge University has bestowed an honorary masters of arts degree on a stonemason — 79-year-old Mr William Topper.

Elbow-room for snooker players

London, May 16.
Snooker-playing Lancashire coal miners have won their fight to get more elbow-room around the snooker table—at an estimated cost of £2,000.

Three walls of a miners' welfare club in St Helens are to be pulled down and rebuilt at the request of the snooker enthusiasts.

Miners from the nearby Sutton Manor Colliery had complained about the cramped conditions in the snooker room and had complained even louder when furniture was rearranged and shorter cues were introduced.

IMPROVEMENT

Now the Lancashire County Miners' Welfare Fund, which provided a grant of £54,000 to build the club, has given way to the miners and agreed to spend the £2,000 on "improvements."

Mr Edward Gallagher, steward of the club which caters for 1,500 miners at the colliery, said:

"Apparently when the place was designed 'these responsible measured two snooker tables and provided room for them."

"But they forgot that people have to stand round the table to play,"—China Mail Special.

LIBERATION MOVEMENT

Montreal, May 16.
An appeal to "liberate the Communist 'satellite' countries" has been sent to the Western Big Three in Paris, it was announced here today.

The memorandum was sent by the Canadian Council for Free Europe—an organisation representing Bulgarians, Czechs, Estonians, Hungarians, Latvians, Lithuanians, Poles and Rumanians, now living in Canada.

The appeal asked the leaders of the Western powers at the summit conference to consider the "liberation" of those countries the most important political event in Europe.—Reuters.

In dark grey suit, academic gown and mortar board, Mr Topper stood before the red-robed Vice-Chancellor, Professor Herbert Butterfield, while the University orator extolled his virtues in Latin.

"There are those who say that the race of good old craftsmen has 'disappeared,'" said the orator.

Handles with love

"Here we have an excellent craftsman who has devoted nearly all the 80 years of his life to the construction or renovation of buildings: pure stone he knows and handles with love."

The crowds pressed over the public gallery to hear the orator conclude in Latin:

"I present to you a man worthy of his Cambridge."

With the applause still ringing in his ears, Mr Topper commented: "I'll always remember today—it's been the crowning glory of my life."—China Mail Special.

Malayan customs' action

Kuala Lumpur, May 16.
Malayan customs officials have clamped down on the amount of jewellery being taken out by travellers to stop large quantities of gold from leaving the country.

A customs spokesman said today that air and sea passengers are being paid to carry gold and jewellery out of Malaya for delivery in most cases to agents in India.

So far offenders have been Indian labourers and businessmen returning to Calcutta, Madras, and Bombay, he said.—AP.

Negro singer to meet film star's father

London, May 16.
Mr Sammy Davis Jr., the American Negro singer, arrived here by air late last night to appear in a cabaret and to meet the father of Mal Britt, the Swedish-American film star he may marry.

Questioned at London Airport, Mr Davis declined to set a date or say they would definitely wed.

"But," he told reporters, "every red-blooded man wants to

Scouts not prepared to meet Communists

Watford, May 16.
The 2,170 uniformed Boy Scouts of southwest Hertfordshire have been warned to have nothing to do with the "twining" of Watford, in Hertfordshire, with the Communist-controlled French town of Nanterre.

At a recent Watford Borough Council meeting it was decided to link up with Nanterre, near Paris.

But the District Commissioner for the Scouts here said he had instructed the youths to offer a "polite" refusal if overtures were made for members of southwest Hertfordshire groups to visit Nanterre.

"One of our rules is doing our duty to God. The Communists do not recognise him—so as an organisation we are putting our foot down and saying no to any connection with Nanterre Boy Scouts," he said.—China Mail Special.

Skin cancer

Mexico City, May 16.
A single razor cut may result in skin cancer within a month, Dr Edmund F. Finnerly Jr. of Tufts University Medical School told the Pan American Medical Association meeting here.

"We have been able to isolate cases of carcinoma of the skin that were caused by a single razor cut. In each case the Carcinoma appeared at the exact site of the cut that did not heal but crusted over repeatedly," he said.

Finnerly said skin cancer is now about 10 times more common than lung cancer.—UPI.

WEDDING LITTER HIDEOUS

London, May 16.
Litter left by sightseers at Princess Margaret's wedding in London 10 days ago was described today by Mr Henry Brooke, Minister of Housing and Local Government, as "hideous."

"Anyone who saw the hideous mass of litter left by the crowds must have asked: 'Will the great British people ever learn that to drop things about is filthy,'" he said.

People should learn there were better ways of making their mark in life than leaving behind the remains of their lunch.

"It's very well to have notices saying 'Queen Elizabeth slept here' or 'William Pitt lived here' but do not leave a staring reminder that John Jones or Betty Smith ate here."

The Minister was talking at a meeting of anti-litter committees, formed by the "Keep Britain Tidy" group.

SELLING BANNERS
A Ministry of Works spokesman said today that souvenir hunters may be given a chance to buy the white satin banners which decorated the Mall for the wedding.

Each of the 70-odd banners, embroidered with the linked initials "M" and "A", for Margaret and Antony, cost £40.

"Their fate is being considered and selling them is one possibility," the ministry spokesman said.—China Mail Special.

RITZ CINEMA
TEL 50100

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE
ROBERT LOGGIA
ELLEN PARKER in
"COP HATER"

STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.

20th Century-Fox presents

In CinemaScope 55 & De Luxe Color

"THE KING AND I"

starring Yul BRYNNER

Deborah KERR

Be Sure Not To Miss It!

LEE ASTOR

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Wild Heritage

LEE: Added—"THE ROYAL WEDDING"

—NEXT CHANGE—

DAVID NIVEN

The Silken Affair

Also Starring GENEVIEVE PAGE • RONALD SQUIRE
BEATRICE STRAIGHT • WILFRID HYDE WHITE

STATE-ROYAL

TEL 77-3948 TEL 80-5700

★ **LAST 2 DAYS** ★

PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES
2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

EXCLUSIVE PRESENTATION
in Gorgeous Colour of the
ROYAL WEDDING FILMS
Showing Together with Columbia's
Sensational Masterpiece of Action & Suspense!

CORNEL WILDE
VICTORIA SHAW

EDGE OF ETERNITY

A THRILLING PRODUCTION • A COLUMBIA PICTURE
IN CINEMASCOPE • EASTMAN COLOR

MICKEY SHAUGHNESSY

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Screaming with savagery...
and shocking honesty!

JOHN SAVON
LINDA CRISTAL
Cry Tough!

JOHN LUPTON • ZIVA RODANN
BRETT HALSEY

Morning Show To-morrow
VALENTINE

CAPITOL

★ **SHOWING TO-DAY** ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TOHO proudly presents

Reiko DAN • Sonomi NAKAJIMA
Noriko SHIGEMAMA in

3 Dolls & 3 Guys

In-TohoScope & Color
With Superimposed
English & Chinese Sub-titles
TOHO-SCOPE

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "LOVING YOU" In Color

SHAW CIRCUIT
HOOVER GALA
TEL 72371 TEL 52979

TO-DAY: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

European Nights
TECHNICOLOR

The Greatest Show on Earth!

Starring
Carmen Sevilla, Henry Salvador, The Platters,
Domenico Modugno, Lily Niagara, Princess Badia,
Tommy Steele, Channing Pollock, Robert Lamouret,
Coccinelle of Le Carrousel De Paris, The Condoras
and THE SACRED PRIESTESSES of "la Nu"

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Proudly Presents Two Outstanding Floorshows!

HELENE MORRIS
CHINA ANTICS
(Sing Lee Sing)

Dance to the music of PONCHING
GARZA and the Dynamite Dancers
Vocal by LUZ VI MINDA
The finest food in the Far East
Reservations: 55345

POP By Gog

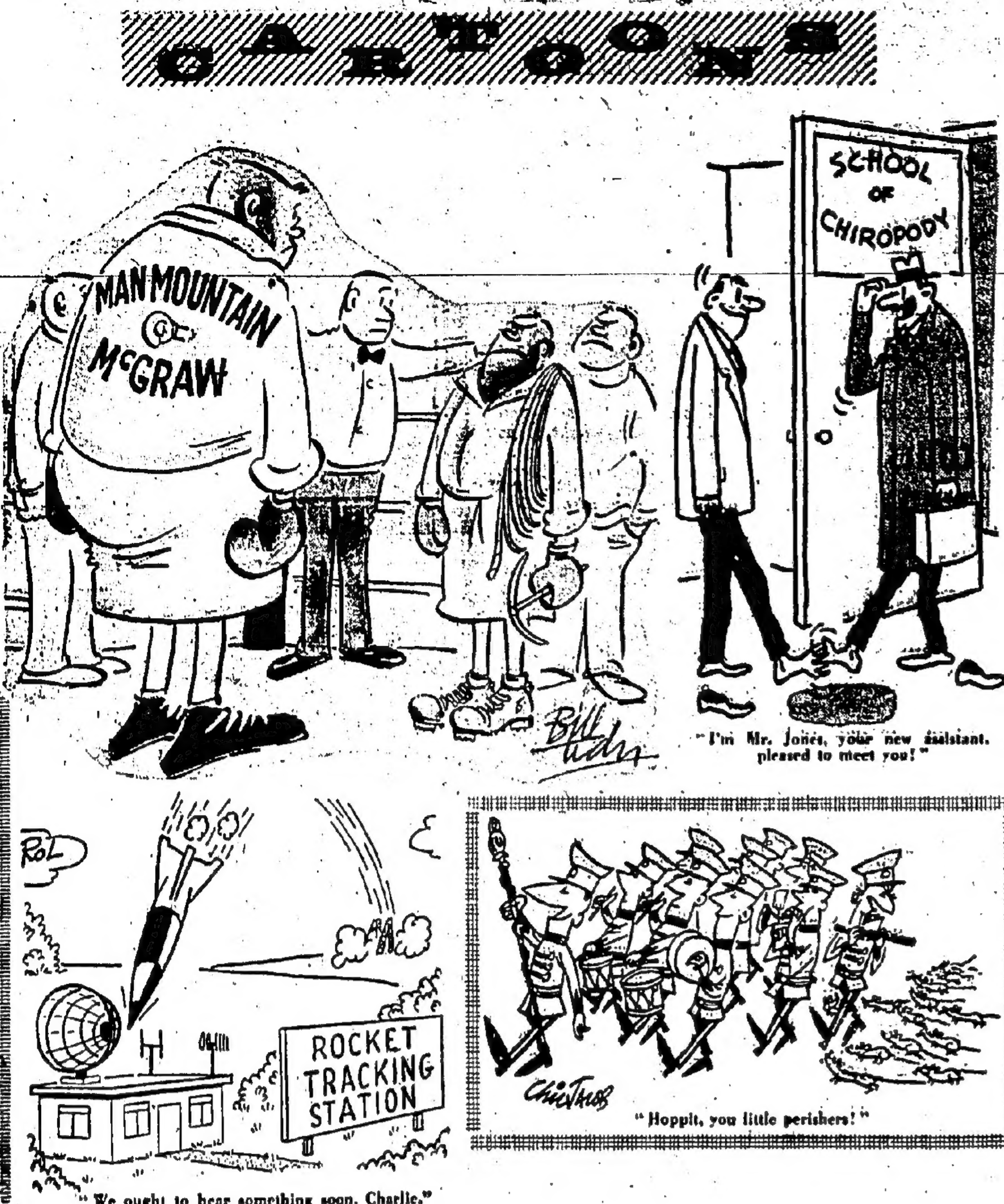
"MOST ACCIDENTS IN THE HOME
HAPPEN IN THE KITCHEN"



Those with good judgment drink

Carlsberg

SOLE AGENTS: THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.



The self-styled messiah they're welcoming with gin

THE other day I watched Kwame Nkrumah carried shoulder-high, to the sound of cheers and drum-beats, across the tarmac of London Airport. Whatever you think of him, he is a man worth watching. His followers call him "messiah"; his enemies call him a megalomaniac dictator.

He has a quick smile and a high-pitched laugh and the gift of swaying crowds. But what sort of person is he really? He was born 50 years ago (or more or less he doesn't know exactly) in a small Gold Coast village near the Ivory Coast frontier. His father was a goldsmith, his mother a "market mammy" or stall-keeper.

He went to a Catholic mission school, and then to Achimota College near Accra.

One of his uncles paid for him to go to America, where he worked his way through a Negro university in Pennsylvania. After a spell at London University, he returned to Accra and plunged into nationalist politics.

Jailed

Leadership came to him in the usual way: that is, he demanded independence sooner and in a louder voice than anyone else. Shrewdly, he confirmed his popularity by deliberately courting arrest. He came straight out of jail to become Prime Minister.

You can't turn round in Ghana today without seeing Kwame Nkrumah. His picture hangs in every office.

His head has replaced that of the Queen on all the coins. With a brief show of reluctance, he "suffered" an heroic statue of himself to be erected outside Parliament House.

The Opposition has been stamped on, hard, which is silly because Nkrumah is still so popular with an almost hypnotised electorate that he could well afford honest politics.

As befits a messiah, his private life is seen only from a respectful distance. His wife rarely appears in public. She was a mail-order bride, an Egyptian girl called Fatma Helen Ritz. Envoys brought pictures of her to Nkrumah for his approval.

by
ANTHONY LEJEUNE

"Nkrumahism" is presented by his followers as a new religion, destined to replace Christianity. It is based, according to them, on two of his sayings: "Seek ye first the political kingdom and all else shall be added unto you," and "The freedom of Ghana has no meaning without the freedom of all Africa."

Nkrumah calls himself an "undominational Christian", but this does not prevent him from taking part in pagan ceremonies, keeping ju-ju charms in his home, and paying considerable attention to the advice of the fetish priests.

When he was asked if he was a Socialist he said "Of course." He is by no means a Communist, but he has toyed with Marxist doctrines.

The newspaper which he controls, the Evening News, daily attacks both Christianity and Western civilisation as a whole.

This suits Nkrumah well enough, for his real interest is the new Africa; an Africa largely pagan and illiterate, entirely concerned with its own affairs and full of agitation everywhere against the "imperialists."

The Star

He sees himself as the first man to free an African State and therefore entitled, as a sort of George Washington, to lead a "United States of Africa."

He talks of an "edifice" to house us all as one big family. And such talk has made him popular, especially with African politicians in all the neighbouring States.

But a lot of people took him at his own valuation. For the past three years Accra has been packed with delegations, missions, and technical experts. Nkrumah has arranged an almost continuous performance of pan-African conferences at which he could be the star.

He is now forcing through a new Constitution, understood by perhaps 18 per cent of the people, to make Ghana a republic with himself as President. How does this violent nationalist and anti-imperialist explain the fact that he is still, and apparently wishes to remain, a Commonwealth Prime Minister?

"We do not subscribe to Empire ideas," he has said. "British newspapers confuse the issue by talking about the Commonwealth and the Empire as the same thing."

"It is just the Commonwealth nowadays, you know. We have dropped the 'British' part."

He objects strongly to the presence of Sir Roy Welensky, the Prime Minister of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, at the Prime Ministers' conference.

"We are not going to stand for seeing the Commonwealth tarred with the Colonial brush," he says sternly.

His second commandment is — "Work hard. The stress and strain of modern life is in fact good for us. It stimulates the nerve system which produces new growth. But the mind must be happy. If we are not happy in our jobs we should quit at once."

It might strike the ordinary unscientific person that there are many tasks that have to be done despite the fact that they are arduous, fatiguing, repetitious and unrewarding. The man in the mines, the scavenger, the factory worker who is himself a machine — how can they rid themselves of their chains and soar to the heights? But let the Professor put his case in his own way.

His first commandment is — "Work hard. The stress and strain of modern life is in fact good for us. It stimulates the nerve system which produces new growth. But the mind must be happy. If we are not happy in our jobs we should quit at once."

It might strike the ordinary unscientific person that there are many tasks that have to be done despite the fact that they are arduous, fatiguing, repetitious and unrewarding. The man in the mines, the scavenger, the factory worker who is himself a machine — how can they rid themselves of their chains and soar to the heights? But let the Professor put his case in his own way.

His first commandment is — "Work hard. The stress and strain of modern life is in fact good for us. It stimulates the nerve system which produces new growth. But the mind must be happy. If we are not happy in our jobs we should quit at once."

It might strike the ordinary unscientific person that there are many tasks that have to be done despite the fact that they are arduous, fatiguing, repetitious and unrewarding. The man in the mines, the scavenger, the factory worker who is himself a machine — how can they rid themselves of their chains and soar to the heights? But let the Professor put his case in his own way.

He objects strongly to the presence of Sir Roy Welensky, the Prime Minister of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, at the Prime Ministers' conference.

"We are not going to stand for seeing the Commonwealth tarred with the Colonial brush," he says sternly.

His second commandment is — "Work hard. The stress and strain of modern life is in fact good for us. It stimulates the nerve system which produces new growth. But the mind must be happy. If we are not happy in our jobs we should quit at once."

It might strike the ordinary unscientific person that there are many tasks that have to be done despite the fact that they are arduous, fatiguing, repetitious and unrewarding. The man in the mines, the scavenger, the factory worker who is himself a machine — how can they rid themselves of their chains and soar to the heights? But let the Professor put his case in his own way.

His first commandment is — "Work hard. The stress and strain of modern life is in fact good for us. It stimulates the nerve system which produces new growth. But the mind must be happy. If we are not happy in our jobs we should quit at once."

It might strike the ordinary unscientific person that there are many tasks that have to be done despite the fact that they are arduous, fatiguing, repetitious and unrewarding. The man in the mines, the scavenger, the factory worker who is himself a machine — how can they rid themselves of their chains and soar to the heights? But let the Professor put his case in his own way.

His first commandment is — "Work hard. The stress and strain of modern life is in fact good for us. It stimulates the nerve system which produces new growth. But the mind must be happy. If we are not happy in our jobs we should quit at once."

It might strike the ordinary unscientific person that there are many tasks that have to be done despite the fact that they are arduous, fatiguing, repetitious and unrewarding. The man in the mines, the scavenger, the factory worker who is himself a machine — how can they rid themselves of their chains and soar to the heights? But let the Professor put his case in his own way.

His first commandment is — "Work hard. The stress and strain of modern life is in fact good for us. It stimulates the nerve system which produces new growth. But the mind must be happy. If we are not happy in our jobs we should quit at once."

It might strike the ordinary unscientific person that there are many tasks that have to be done despite the fact that they are arduous, fatiguing, repetitious and unrewarding. The man in the mines, the scavenger, the factory worker who is himself a machine — how can they rid themselves of their chains and soar to the heights? But let the Professor put his case in his own way.

His first commandment is — "Work hard. The stress and strain of modern life is in fact good for us. It stimulates the nerve system which produces new growth. But the mind must be happy. If we are not happy in our jobs we should quit at once."

It might strike the ordinary unscientific person that there are many tasks that have to be done despite the fact that they are arduous, fatiguing, repetitious and unrewarding. The man in the mines, the scavenger, the factory worker who is himself a machine — how can they rid themselves of their chains and soar to the heights? But let the Professor put his case in his own way.

His first commandment is — "Work hard. The stress and strain of modern life is in fact good for us. It stimulates the nerve system which produces new growth. But the mind must be happy. If we are not happy in our jobs we should quit at once."

It might strike the ordinary unscientific person that there are many tasks that have to be done despite the fact that they are arduous, fatiguing, repetitious and unrewarding. The man in the mines, the scavenger, the factory worker who is himself a machine — how can they rid themselves of their chains and soar to the heights? But let the Professor put his case in his own way.

His first commandment is — "Work hard. The stress and strain of modern life is in fact good for us. It stimulates the nerve system which produces new growth. But the mind must be happy. If we are not happy in our jobs we should quit at once."

It might strike the ordinary unscientific person that there are many tasks that have to be done despite the fact that they are arduous, fatiguing, repetitious and unrewarding. The man in the mines, the scavenger, the factory worker who is himself a machine — how can they rid themselves of their chains and soar to the heights? But let the Professor put his case in his own way.

His first commandment is — "Work hard. The stress and strain of modern life is in fact good for us. It stimulates the nerve system which produces new growth. But the mind must be happy. If we are not happy in our jobs we should quit at once."

The Riddle of Existence

SUPPOSING there had never been a calendar

Supposing there had never been such time measurements as months and years

Supposing that the psalmist had never declared that the normal span of life was three score years and ten

All these suppositions have interested us from time to time but never so bluntly as from the lips of a lively and eminent Russian professor named V.K. Nikitin of the Kharkov Institute who has just blown into London. He was duly interviewed by a reporter and our visitor made some startling pronouncements.

"I have already prolonged the life of rats by 60%," said the Professor, "as if that were nothing. And if a rat can be kept alive beyond its allotted span why not a man or a woman?"

One might suspect the Professor of bragadoocio born of a superiority complex that originates from so many scientists but he is not at all bombastic. The truth is that he is an ardent student of science and has a profound belief that new body cells, to replace ones that die as we grow old, are produced by certain hormones and substances created by our nervous systems.

What is his aim? It is to discover the precise nature of these so that they can be synthesised in the laboratory and injected into humans.

"Until they are known exactly there will be no talk of life," said the Professor. "But meanwhile we can all help ourselves." Pressed for a clarification he did not hesitate.

Commandments

His first commandment is — "Work hard. The stress and strain of modern life is in fact good for us. It stimulates the nerve system which produces new growth. But the mind must be happy. If we are not happy in our jobs we should quit at once."

It might strike the ordinary unscientific person that there are many tasks that have to be done despite the fact that they are arduous, fatiguing, repetitious and unrewarding. The man in the mines, the scavenger, the factory worker who is himself a machine — how can they rid themselves of their chains and soar to the heights? But let the Professor put his case in his own way.

His second commandment is — "Take plenty of exercise. Walk where possible. If forced to sit down for long periods find something for the hands to do. We can get all the relaxation we need from proper sleep at night."

"My third rule," he said, "concerns diet — and it is very important. Eat anything within moderation but fast one day a month. Drink just tea or coffee, and eat only apples on the day of fasting. This diet clears the system of all its poisons and prepares it for the next month. If you examine the cases of all people who live to well past 70 you will find that they have duly done these three things."

Just to prove his theory the Professor told of his experiments

with rats which were allowed to eat anything they liked for 95 days and then made to fast for five days. Fifty-five of the rats died after the normal two and a half years of life but the 33 rats on his "off-on" diet lived to three and a half years or even more.

In fact the Professor went so far as to say that the examination of the liver of these 33 long-lived rats showed them to have characteristics of a young rat until the very end.

Finally the Professor made a prophecy — "If we can analyse the substances which create these young cells then I believe it will be commonplace for humans to live to 100 or 120. It will be done by a combination of work, exercise, diet and injections."

Vibrant

One might easily dispose of our Russian visitor by saying that much study has destroyed his balance of judgment and that he has become the victim of his own scientific hallucinations. That may in fact be true yet the basic statistics do show that men and women are living longer now than was the case 50 years ago.

But is it not possible that our Russian guest is making the basic error of assuming that long life is due to diet and rules of health whereas it might well be that certain men and women have a tensity of existence — both mental and physical — which keeps life vibrant beyond the years of their contemporaries?

According to his precepts the prolongation of life beyond its normal limitations is a matter of science as exemplified by his injections. In this declaration he does not discriminate between the rat and the human being. Yet his argument is quite logical. Life is that element which characterises all things which breathe and move and eventually die. With the enthusiasm of the pioneer he intends to add years far beyond the span as laid down by the psalmist. What is there in his case?

Let us take a look at some of the famous men in Britain who have made the prophecy of the psalmist seem as out-dated as the dodo. Who is this ear-drum peer and ex-M.P. who takes his seat in the Upper House? His name is Lord Samuel, his age is 89, his voice is sonorous and he still believes that he will live to see a Liberal revival. If our visiting scientist can add a few years with his injection Lord Samuel may be the first centenarian to sit in the British Parliament.

In this race for the summit of the years we have such agile competitors as Lord Attlee who is a sprightly 77, Lord Kemsley who is also a vigorous 77, and the

almost juvenile Cockney Lord (our "Ere") Morrison who is a mere fledgling of 72.

I do not want to dwell too long upon these public men and therefore I shall close my British gallery with Earl (Bertram) Russell who in his 89th year has claims to being the most profound thinker in our midst. It is true that he is a bit tottery on his feet and is apt to confuse old acquaintances with new but the richness of his mind shows no signs of exhaustion.

It might also be said of him that he is a profound believer in marriage. In his search for a soul mate he married in 1894 a young woman named Alys Whithall Pearsall Smith but the marriage was dissolved 27 years later. Undeterred, he then married a highly intelligent young woman named Dora Winifred Black who had already been awarded the M.B.E. and had published a book called "The Right to be Happy." I am sorry to record that she died in 1954, and the union of mind and heart was dissolved.

There was a third marriage followed by another dissolution but I think we have proved our point that romance is no slave to the tyranny of the years.

Risk

The truth is that in human nature and human achievement there must be an understanding between the older people with the younger. It is the nature of things that the man with the weight of years is inclined to conserve rather than risk. Equally it is true that the young are eager to put everything to the hazard and to lose all or take all. It is a wise employer who recognises and encourages this partnership.

Winston Churchill is the outstanding example of a man who defied the years just as he defied the fates that seemed determined to destroy him. From 55 to 63 years of age he was kept out of office during the period when Hitler was also able to build up his powerful war machine. Perhaps the greatest achievement of Churchill was in the realm of the spirit when he refused to let discouragement and dismay crush his valiant spirit.

Yet no man cared less about his diet except that he never drank to excess. He liked his whisky and his cigar but he was not a slave to either.

It is easy to understand the philosophy of the young. They are free of responsibilities, they are able to gamble on their own future, and they want swift returns for their efforts. All that is as natural as the changing tides or the rising and setting of the sun. Yet experience, which is the mother of judgment, is of profound importance.

Look on Harold Macmillan who is 86 years of age. If he were an ordinary business man he might be now living on a retirement pension yet his

strength, his powers of endurance and his gift of sound judgment have brought a new leadership not only to Britain but to the free world.

Go back to World War I when the deadly sweep of the German Army almost reached the gates of Paris. But fortunately there was the 78-year-old Clemenceau whose spirit was that of the lion. In unity with the 67-year-old Marshal Foch they broke the power of the German onslaught and the issue of the war was established. Yet with all the strain that Clemenceau had endured he lived on to the age of 88. His was an undying flame.

It was ordained by God that the young should be strong and ambitious and it was ordained that we should be wise. But it was also ordained that in the development of the years mankind loses its eagerness just as it loses its experience. In the two world wars Lloyd George and Winston Churchill brought qualities of heart and mind and prestige that would not have been equalled by younger men.

Fatigue

To deny youth its opportunity would be a crime. To deny age its lore of experience would be mad. Yet despite these unchallengeable truths there are too many men in authority who fear the challenge of those younger than themselves. That is a hard lesson for the older man to learn but it is the only way of progress. Tomorrow is for the young and tomorrow is not very far off.

Yet in conclusion let us not be ungrateful towards Mr. V.K. Nikitin of the Kharkov Institute who has come to London to help us live longer and more healthily. My only fear is that his injections will make us forget that youth is a thing of the spirit and not merely of the years. I have met young men in London who are so weary and bored that it makes one yawn to look at them. For all the weight of years I would not exchange experience for their innocence.

To some extent all experience is a form of fatigue even if, later on, it makes it easier to find the way and reach the goal. In a well ordered world we need the doubts of the aged just as we need the faith of the young. I do not believe that science can alter human nature nor the price of the years.

In Oscar Wilde's tragedy of "Dorian Grey" we saw what happened when the handsome young man sold his soul for the gift of eternal youth although he did not have injections. It was a bad bargain and always will be. There is beauty in twilight and hope in the Evening Star world without end, Amen.

You cannot solve the riddle of existence by having injections, even if it has come to us by one of the most earnest and enthusiastic Russians who has hit London for a long time.

LONDON LETTER

By Sir Beverley Baxter, M.P.

CULTURAL EXCHANGE



BY APPOINTMENT
TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN
SUPPLIERS OF FROZEN FOODS
FROPAX LTD.

my football! What have you
ALL SIGNED

ESSEX FIGHT BACK

MAD SCRAMBLE FOR EUROPEAN SOCCER CUP FINAL TICKETS

Glasgow, May 15. Mounted policemen today broke up a mad scramble of soccer fans trying to get tickets for Wednesday's European Cup Final between Real Madrid and Eintracht of Frankfurt.

Thousands of fans who had lined up before dawn at Hampden Park Stadium, Glasgow, tried to rush a police barrier. Policemen were knocked over. Several men and women suffered minor injuries.

The scene was the climax of mounting excitement in this industrial city on the Clyde, where soccer is regarded like a religion. The arrival of the two teams over the weekend has sent enthusiasm up to boiling point.

3,000 STRONG

All but the last few thousands of 120,000 tickets for the game were sold before the weekend. And today those few remaining tickets went on sale.

The fans who caused the trouble had not heard of a police order forbidding overnight ticket queues.

After standing for hours they were told to get on the end of the official queue, more than 3,000 strong.

That was when the trouble started. Meanwhile, the two teams had training sessions in warm, early summer sunshine at their headquarters on Scotland's west coast.

Eintracht, who reached the final by defeating local heroes Glasgow Rangers, are favourites with the Scottish fans. But that's partly because they are regarded as the underdogs.

—AP.

U.S. swimming on the upswing says Olympic team coach

Ann Arbor, May 16. Gus Stager is due for quite a baptism in international swimming competition. The youthful University of Michigan coach is the coach of the U.S. swimming team that will compete in the Summer Olympics in Rome.

"It's my first introduction to international competition," said Stager, "so I'll really get my feet wet in a big way."

Stager will not know until August 5 whom he will have on the team. The swimming and diving trials will be staged on Aug. 2-5-6 in Detroit's Brennan pools.

Improved

"The Australians have selected their team and are working out," said Stager, "but I don't believe — from what I know — that the Aussies are going to be as outstanding as they have been."

Medal hopes

U.S. hopes for a gold medal in the 100-metre freestyle rest mainly on Jeff Farrell, a 22-year-old swimmer who established two American records in the 100-yard and 220-yard freestyle events.

Stager gives the United States an outside chance in the 400-metre medley relay and the 800-metre freestyle relay, with Japan and Australia rating a slight edge.

The United States will take a 25-man swimming and diving team to the Olympic Games. —AP.

Insole scores first century against the S. Africans

Ilford, May 16. After the South African cricketers had built up a first innings lead of 189, largely due to a fine unbeaten 109 by former Oxford Blue John Fellows-Smith, Essex fought back well in the second day's play here today.

The Springboks scored 287 in reply to Essex's first innings total of 89 and with two Essex second innings wickets gone for only 23 the county looked booked for a two-day defeat.

Then Essex skipper Doug Insole came in and played a real captain's innings which saw Essex to within six runs of wiping out their deficit before he was out for a fine 105—the first century against the Springboks on this tour.

Fellows-Smith, making his first appearance for the tourists came in when South Africa were 89 for five on Saturday and carried his bat for a splendid 109.

Only chance

The only chance he gave in an otherwise flawless innings was a near run-out when he was on 49 shortly after the resumption of this morning.

Essex and England medium-pace bowler Trevor Bailey took seven South African first innings wickets for 81, his best figures this season.

Although only one wicket fell before lunch on a pitch which had lost much of Saturday's liveliness the persistence of the seam-bowlers finally brought its reward when Bailey grabbed two quick wickets after lunch. Ralph finished off the South African innings five runs later.

Fellows-Smith's innings which lasted for 225 minutes was a model of self-restraint and judgment from a man noted in his time with Oxford University and Northamptonshire for hard-hitting. However, he never

Barracked

Insole was particularly severe on off-spinner Hugh Tayfield, hitting most of the 14 fours in his 140 minute innings off him.

Some of the crowd barracked South African fast bowler Geoffrey Griffin this afternoon, exhorting him to "bowl, not throw" and imploring the umpires to "do your job".

Scores were: Essex: First innings 98 (J. Minner 23, H. J. Tayfield five for 43) and 208 for five (D. J. Insole 105).

South Africans: First innings 287 (J. P. Fellows-Smith 109 not out, T. E. Bailey seven for 81). —Reuters.



London Express Service.

Indianapolis '500' race is 'immoral' event says Catholic theologian

Washington, May 16. A prominent Catholic theologian said today the famous 500-mile auto race held at Indianapolis, Indiana, every American Memorial Day is an "immoral" event.

Father George Bernard, Vice-President of Notre Dame University, also condemned prize-fighting as immoral in an article written for the national Catholic magazine Ave Maria.

A 'gentle' fight

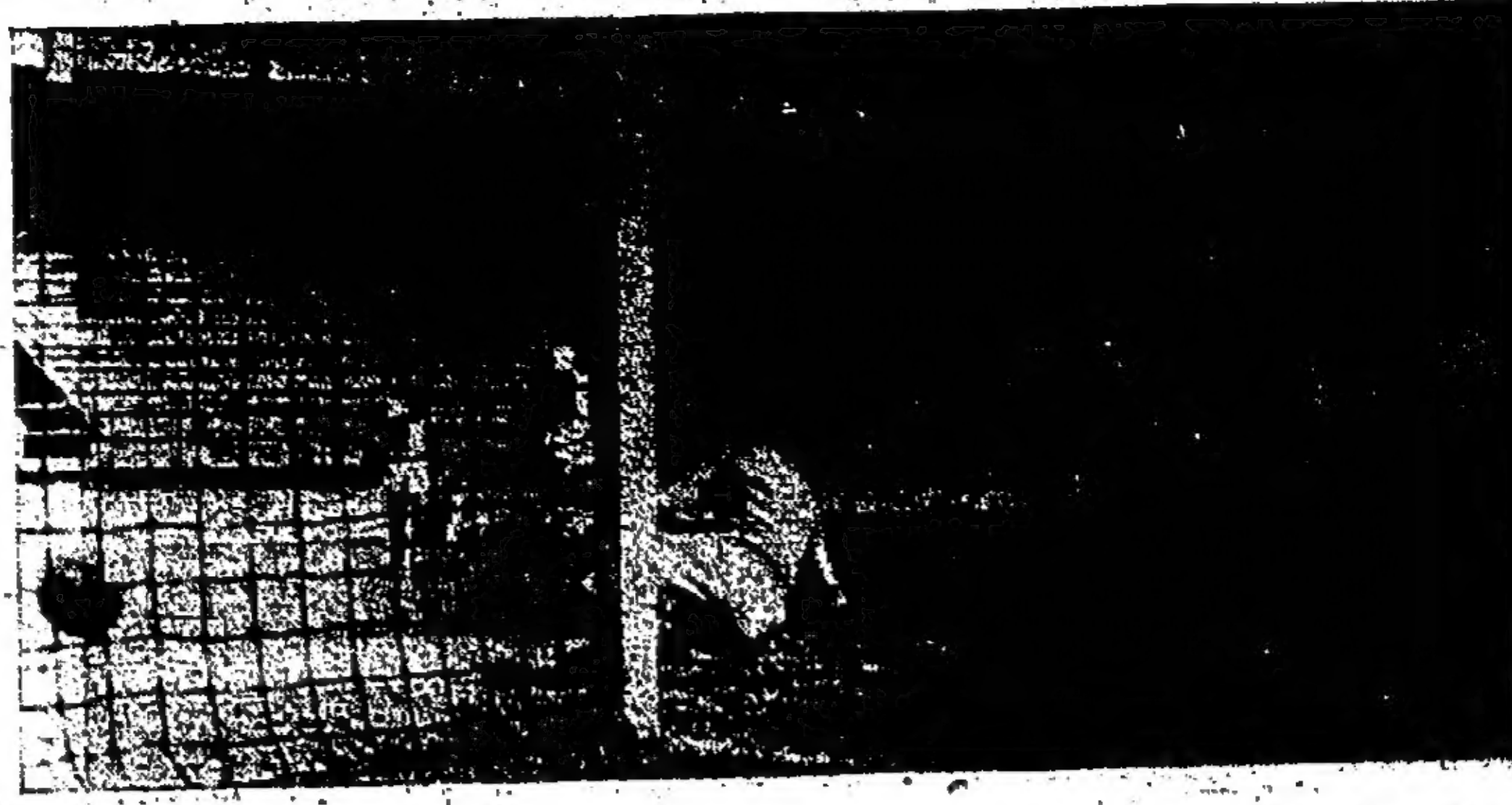
Mike Troy, the chief hope in the 200-metre butterfly, an event in which the U.S. has always been superior. The United States is "out of the picture" in the 200-metre breaststroke, as well as in the 400- and 1,500-metre freestyle events.

Stager gives the United States an outside chance in the 400-metre medley relay and the 800-metre freestyle relay, with Japan and Australia rating a slight edge.

The United States will take a 25-man swimming and diving team to the Olympic Games. —AP.

He said prize-fighting is clearly a violation of this commandment because it not only involves a risk of serious injury but also the intent on the part of both participants to inflict such injury on each other if possible. —UPI.

Heavier, higher and with a longer reach, Yulita still failed to connect against his more agile opponent and the margin of points was very small. —Reuters.



Outside-left Cheung Ting-kau drives in the third goal for Wah Yan College, Kowloon, in the Senior Inter-School Seven-a-side Knockout football final at the Club ground on Sunday, to complete his side's 3-0 victory over Queen's College. —China Mail photo.

Aly Khan's stable to resume racing

Paris, May 16. Horses from Prince Aly Khan's stable will resume racing on May 22. The late Prince's trainer Alec Head announced today.

The trainer said no decision regarding the future of the famed stable can be made for the present but that its operation would continue until the end of the season.

The stable has about 100 race horses and another 100 mares, foals and studs. The stable was the leading money winner in France and Britain last year.

The body of the late Prince is lying in state at his home in suburban Neuilly. It will be shipped to Cannes on Tuesday and a private funeral ceremony will be held probably on Friday at the Prince's seaside villa, Chateau de L'Horizon.

He will be buried temporarily at the chateau until a mausoleum is built for him somewhere in the Middle East. No location for the mausoleum has been announced but sites in Syria and Pakistan have been suggested. —AP.

Erich Hagen wins the Peace Cycling Rally

East Berlin, May 16. East Germany's Erich Hagen won the Prague-Warsaw-Berlin Peace Cycling Rally which ended here today. He won today's 13th and final stage from Magdeburg to East Berlin in the 2,275 kms (1,422 miles) rally for amateur and independent riders.

East Germany won the national overall team event.

East Germany's hopes for a team win almost evaporated when its rider Egon Adler, who wore the yellow sweater as overall leader at the start of today's final stage fell only 35 kilometres (22 miles) out of Magdeburg.

Exploiting this fall the powerful Belgian riders made an all-out attempt to take charge of the stage and rob East Germany of the overall team win.

Shadowing

But 25-year-old Erich Hagen, one of East Germany's top amateur road racing hopes spurred through to lead his team to victory.

Since he won the 1956 East German Road Championships Hagen has been shadowing Gustav-Adolf Schur his compatriot and world amateur road champion.

Hagen was the first to enter the Walter Ulbricht Stadium and he spurred on to win the sprint, the stage and the race. Bruised Adler handed over his yellow

sweater to his team-mate already weighed down by two enormous garlands of laurels.

After getting back his breath Hagen said: "When Adler fell just outside Magdeburg, I thought the world had stopped turning. The Belgians were so dangerously powerful." —APF.

Loi-Ortiz

San Francisco, May 16. The California Athletic Commission said today that, although European welterweight champion Bullo Loi had injured a thumb in training, his June 1 fight with Carlos Ortiz at San Francisco will take place as scheduled.

"Loi, a good sport, is just taking it easy a few days while the sprain heals," a Commission spokesman said.

Loi, 31, in 111 matches, lost only one. Four fights were drawn.

Ortiz, 23-year-old ring veteran from New York, is the world junior welterweight champion and will be defending that title, the Commission said. —AP.

Johansson goes riding and golfing

Grossinger, May 16. Horseback riding and golf replaced sparring and boxing for Ingemar Johansson today as the heavyweight champion took a brief respite from his preparation for his title defence against Floyd Patterson at the Polo Grounds on June 20.

It followed his usual Monday pattern of rest and recreation. After a leisurely horseback ride through the woods, he played nine holes of golf, and spent the remainder of the day visiting friends.

Johansson will resume his heavy work on Tuesday. At Newton, Floyd Patterson limited his training today to a seven-mile walk through the countryside.

The former heavyweight champion plans to box on Tuesday and Wednesday. He will take Thursday off and then resume boxing on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Patterson said his condition is excellent. He wants to avoid slowness. —AP.

RULES FOOTBALL

Melbourne, May 16. Result of Victorian Australian Rules Football Association game yesterday was: Northote 6-18 (54) drew with Sunshine 7-12 (54). —China Mail Special.

COUNTY CRICKET

Jackson bowls Derby to innings victory

London, May 16. Leslie Jackson 39-year-old Derbyshire seam-bowler spearheaded an attack which shattered Somerset in their first innings for 62 — the lowest score of the season — and 105 at Taunton today.

Jackson took nine for 49 in the match, and, with a morning spell of three for 10, rounded off his destructive Saturday bowling, finishing with six for 23 in 22 overs.

Derbyshire scored 288 in their first and only innings and took all 14 points in winning by an innings and 68 runs.

Bowling prowess was also shown today by David Allen the 24-year-old Gloucestershire and England off-spinner who obtained the best figures of his career — eight for 41 — in helping to dismiss county champions Yorkshire for 179 at Bradford. He claimed all seven wickets which fell today for only 25 runs in 10 overs and three balls.

Points for champions

But Yorkshire took first innings bonus points, dismissing their opponents for 149 and after bowling them out for 175 in the second innings the champions went on to win by three wickets.

Cyril Poole, Nottinghamshire's powerful left-hander, took the day's betting honours against Sussex at Hove with a fine 130 not out. It was partly through his efforts and those of Mervyn Winfield (71) that Notts were able to avoid an innings defeat which at one stage looked likely. With four wickets left at the close they had only just cleared their innings arrears of 253.

Results

Results in today's cricket matches were:

At Taunton: Derbyshire beat Somerset by an innings and 68 runs. Derbyshire 235, Somerset 62 (L. Jackson six for 23) and 105. Derbyshire 14 points.

At Bradford: Yorkshire beat Gloucestershire by three wickets. Gloucestershire 149 and 175 (D. Young 52, D. Wilson five for 16). Yorkshire 179 (D. Allen eight for 41) and 147 for seven (K. Taylor 68). Yorkshire 14 points. —Reuters.

Parks at 527

During the continuation of the Sussex first innings this morning Jim Parks hit a crisp 76 — including two sixes and 10 fours — and took his aggregate in May to 527.

Surrey all-rounder Ken Barrington (89) and Brian Pearce (61) produced a third wicket partnership of 147 against Lancashire at Old Trafford but then came a collapse in which Surrey slumped from 183 for two to 248 all out, giving Lancashire a first innings lead of 42 runs and bonus points.

Scores

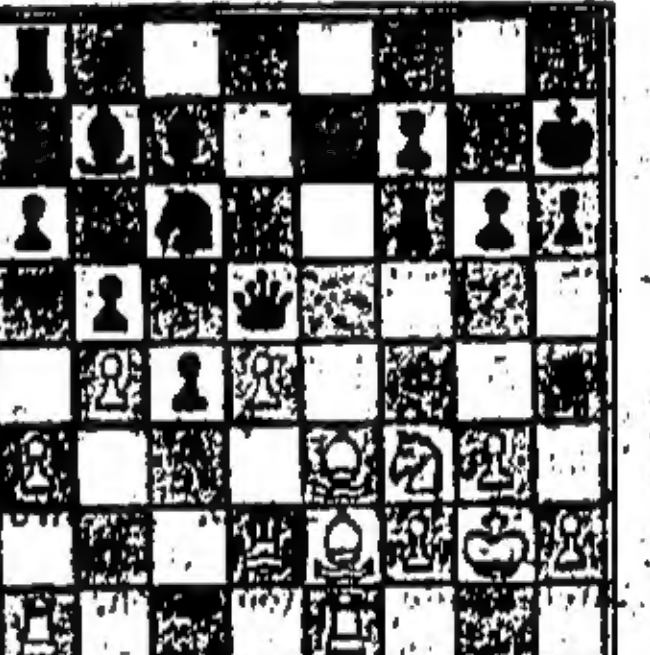
Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Lord's: Middlesex 180 and 268 (W. Russell 42, R. Gale 48, E. Clark 78). Glamorgan 85 (J. Evans 52, A. Moss five for 31) and 16 for three.

At Hove: Nottinghamshire 90 and 253 for six (H. Winfield 71, Poole 130 not out). Sussex 343

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. Black to move and win.

Solution No. 5819: 1 R-Q8 (threat 2 Kt-Q7), P-B3; 2 R-B4, or 1... P-B4; 3 Q-K2, or 1... Kt-B5; 2 Kt-K16, or 1... BxKt. ch; 2 QxK.

London Express Service.

The greatest sporting event of 1960

By JOHN COTTRELL

The greatest sporting event of 1960. That's how the Centenary Open Golf Championship at St Andrew's in July must surely rate. For the list of entries already promises to be one of the most exciting in a hundred years of Open golf.

Leading the field of overseas challengers is 30-year-old Arnold Palmer, winner of this year's U.S. Masters Tournament. By winning \$44,250 before the end of April, he has set a new money-making record for so early in the season and stands out as the greatest among the new generation of American golfers.

Samp Snead, 1959 Open champion, is not expected to compete. But there is hope that the great Ben Hogan, 1953 champion, may play, and Cary Middlecott, twice winner of the American Open, says he will be taking part.

Defending

Middlecott, who gave up dentistry to play golf, is another great money-spinner, and this season he has won \$37,000 in a television-sponsored tournament at Las Vegas.

Gary Player, 1959 Open champion, will be defending his title after competing at Portmarnock next month in the Canada Cup, and on the tour he showed in the South African Open, finishing seven strokes ahead of Harold Hendrie — he is going to take some beating.

Also from South Africa comes 21-year-old amateur Bobby Locke, Open champion of 1948, 1950, 1952 and 1957. He plans a comeback to big golf in the Duka tournament at Wentworth next month.

Locke has been gently golfing his way back to fitness after the car accident near Cape Town last February in which he received facial injuries and concussion. The only serious setback has been difficulty in using the muscles of his left eye, but doctors say this will right itself in time.

Locke has entered all major British tournaments from the Daks to the Open in July and he will be teaming up with Player in the Canada Cup.

Yet another former Open champion will be taking part — Australian Peter Thomson, winner from 1954-56. But he is remaining on the American circuit until he flies to Ireland for the Canada Cup.

One of the chief British hopes will be the massive Welshman, Dave Thomas who forced a replay with Thomson in the 1958 Open. And he may have a very distinguished caddy: Nannan Von Nida.

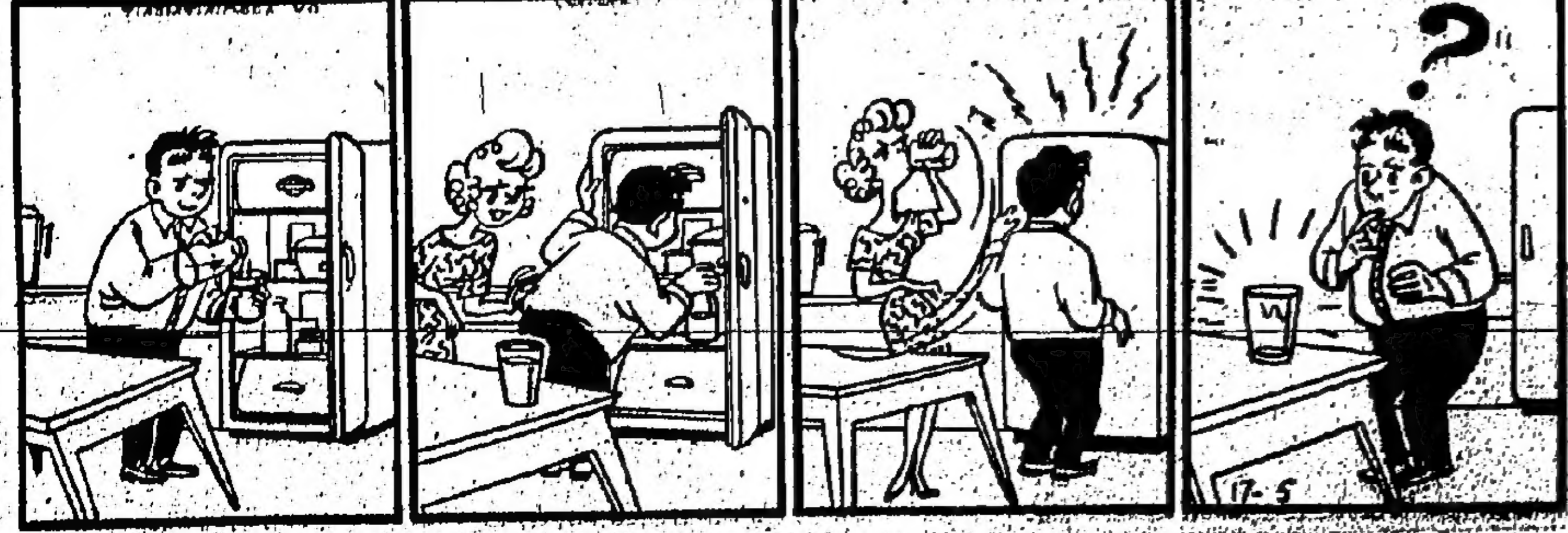
Von Nida is uncertain about playing in the Open himself and if he does not compete, he will carry Dave's clubs for the 1960 Open. —AP.

JOE LOUIS' NEW JOB

New York, May 16.

Joe Louis, former world heavyweight boxing champion, has joined the promotion staff for the June 20 title fight at the Polo Grounds between champion Felo Gomez and challenger Floyd Patterson. —AP.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



If it's Japan that you seek Fly AIR-INDIA Three flights a week.

THE DERBY STORY

The Derby that ruined a marquess

By REX LOPEZ

Love and jealousy were inextricably tangled with the Derby of 1867.

Strange that Fate should have chosen a horserace to avenge a spurned suitor and topple his rival's fortune, ultimately causing his death.

But then—the race was the Derby Stakes. The most romantic contest in the annals of thoroughbred racing.

The weather was unseasonably

ominous that day in 1867. The Downs at Epsom were covered in a carpet of newly fallen snow—despite the calendar's feeble pronouncement that this was the height of the English summer.

For Henry Charles Weyford, Plantagenet, 4th Marquess of Hastings, it was to be his day of judgment.

For Henry Chaplin, handsome, rich squire of Lincolnshire, later Lord Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, it was to be his day of revenge.

Their paths first crossed more than three years before when both Henrys fell in love with one of the reigning beauties of the day, Lady Florence Paget, only daughter of the Marquess of Anglesey.

Spendthrift

Hastings was a reckless, romantic spendthrift. Chaplin a sober, calm young man.

The fair Lady Florence chose Chaplin, but never quite severed her association with the free-spending Hastings, who continued his wooing of her.

The marriage of Lady Florence and Henry Chaplin was to be the event of the season.

Everything was ready. Invitations had already been sent out.

And Lady Florence's wedding gown was the talk of the town.

Then, on the eve of her wedding, the beautiful Lady Florence and her fiancé went on a West End shopping spree for her trousseau.

Feigning modesty, she asked Chaplin to wait for her at the Vero Street entrance of the store where she intended buying certain garments.

And while her fiancé patiently paced the pavement outside, she walked through the store to the Oxford Street door and into the arms of Hastings.

Married

They married secretly at St George's Church, Hanover Square, on July 16, 1864.

For Henry Chaplin, the runaway marriage of his beloved with Hastings was a slap in the face which he never forgot or forgave.

Now the rivals in love became bitter rivals on the turf. Both began buying expensive thoroughbreds, as if bent on airing their personal vengeance through their horses on the turf.

Chaplin bought a horse for £11,000—then a fabulous price. Hastings topped it by paying £12,000 for a useless colt named Kangaroo.

But while Hastings acquired a taste for betting in £10,000 units, the more cautious Chaplin sought the counsel of experts and placed his commissions with care.

The year 1868 was an extraordinary one for both of them. Hastings won the One Thousand Guineas with Repulse. He cleared up £60,000 when Lecturer romped home in the Cesarewitch. And

his amazing colt The Duke won eleven races.

But Chaplin had his ace: a colt named Hermit, which he had bought for £1,600, and was now quoted winter favourite for the Derby, Blue Riband of the Turf.

Hastings took his rival's good fortune as a personal affront. He laid long odds against Hermit winning, until he stood to lose some £120,000.

In the words of Lady Florence: "Henry is betting against Hermit as if it were already dead."

And, at the start of the 1867 season, it seemed that Hastings was near the truth.

Rumours

Hermit had not wintered well. And the Turf was rife with rumours that he was unlikely to compete in that year's premier Classic.

Indeed, when Hermit failed to line up for the Two Thousand Guineas, he was promptly replaced as Derby favourite by Vauban, winner of the Newmarket Classic.

His fate seemed sealed when a fortnight before the big event, Hermit broke a blood vessel during a half-speed training gallop.

Chaplin wanted to scratch his Derby entry, but on his trainer's advice decided to leave him in.

On the eve of the Derby, thanks to this record, Hermit was being offered at 100 to 1. In a field which included the cream of Britain's three-year-olds, Hermit seemed the least



The weather was unseasonably ominous on Derby Day, 1867—the year love and jealousy were inextricably tangled with the race.

likely of all the starters to complete the course. But, looking miserable and ill-kept after days of complete rest, he trotted to the starting gate with John Daley up.

Even at this late stage, Hastings could have covered his liabilities for a mere £2,000—leaving himself a few thousand to nothing.

Inspired

But his chance to go through with it without hedging a penny. Broken blood vessel or no broken blood vessel, Hermit ran that testing Derby course as if inspired.

Vauban, the favourite, led to Tottenham Corner, where many a Derby is decided.

But on the field took the sharp left-hand turn, Hermit's jockey urged him into a challenging position just behind the leaders.

Suicide

Then, in a thrilling late run over the last 50 yards, Daley brought Hermit to the front—and won by a neck.

Hastings never stopped reeling from the hay-maker that Hermit's victory had dealt his resources.

To meet his losses, he sold family estates in England, Scotland and Ireland.

He started betting even more heavily in an effort to recover. But 18 months later, a sick and broken man at the age of 28, besieged by creditors on all sides, he took his own life.

RUN-CHASING GLOUCESTER ARE MY TIP FOR THE COUNTY CRICKET TITLE

By DENIS COMPTON

Nothing is more tricky to forecast than the county cricket championship, but I am going to stick my neck out and tip Gloucestershire for the title this season.

They were second last year to Yorkshire, but they last won the championship 88 years ago in the glorious days of the Graces.

Why am I so confident that Gloucestershire will do it now?

The main reason is their batting. In a good summer—and we hope for another this year—the side which wins the championship must be the side most capable of getting runs quickly on a declaration.

Off-spinner David Allen, a great success in the West Indies, is a fine player, and could make the team for his batting alone.

If there is a weakness in the side it is that there are only two seamers—the opening bowlers Smith and Brown.

Which other counties will be challenging Gloucestershire?

I give you five—Yorkshire, Lancashire, Essex, Derbyshire,

Losing the toss each time meant that they were twice caught on a crumbling wicket—and defeated.

Yorkshire could have as easily suffered defeat had the coin turned up differently.

Sussex are omitted from my five possibles, powerful as they are in their batting with players like Ted Dexter, Jim Parks, and Ken Sutcliffe. They have bowling weaknesses, in particular, since their opening bowler, Ian Thompson, broke an arm.

Kent, too, with good batting, suffer from weak bowling, particularly in the absence of a top-class spinner.

And what of mighty Surrey? I discussed their prospects with their captain Alec Baker, who looks at his county's prospects with some gloom.

Casualties

"Peter May will be absent—and you know what that will mean to Surrey batting." Also said ruefully, "Tom Clark's arthritic hip is bothering him badly. Jim Laker's gone, Bernie Constable is minus a knee cap—just like you, Denis."

"I am over 40, and about as fast as you are, and Bert Lock, the groundsman, has taken it into his head this season to produce wooden bats—works for batsmen. All I can say is we'll be trying."

I am sure Surrey will be trying—but I fear they are in for a period of depression.—London Express Service.



TOM GRAVENEY

and Middlesex. And the result may be as close as last year.

How close I realised again when Doug Insole, the Essex captain, recently pointed out to me that his county was ninth in the final championship table, separated from Yorkshire at the top by 26 points.

Those 26 points, and Doug, could have been made up if Essex had won instead of losing the toss in their two games against Yorkshire.

Veteran Sam

Openers are Arthur Milton and Martin Young, a formidable pair. Then come Derek Hawkins, Graveney, Ron Nicholls, John Mortimore (who last year got the double of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets), Tony Brown, David Smith, and Barry Meyer—all of them run-chasers.

The bowling is formidable. There is more than adequate spin with Mortimore, Allen, and Cook. Graveney too is no sucker with his leg-breaks.

Sam Cook, slow left-arm, is, at 39, the oldest member of the side, but is bowling better than ever this year.

Flash Elorde to defend title against Thai

Manila, May 18. Flash Elorde of the Philippines, holder of the World Junior lightweight and Oriental lightweight boxing crowns, today moved up to meet Phayum Naphadol of Thailand on June 4.

Elorde will defend his Oriental lightweight title against Naphadol, who is Thailand's lightweight champion and is ranked the No. 2 lightweight contender for Elorde's crown in the ratings of the Oriental Boxing Federation.

Naphadol was chosen to fight Elorde for the Oriental crown in preference to Japan's Kenji Sakai.

The match, a twelve-round, will be staged at the New Aracela Coliseum in Quezon City on June 4.

Philippine promoter Jorge L. Aracela, who signed up Elorde, also announced plans to line up an attractive supporting slate for the promotion.

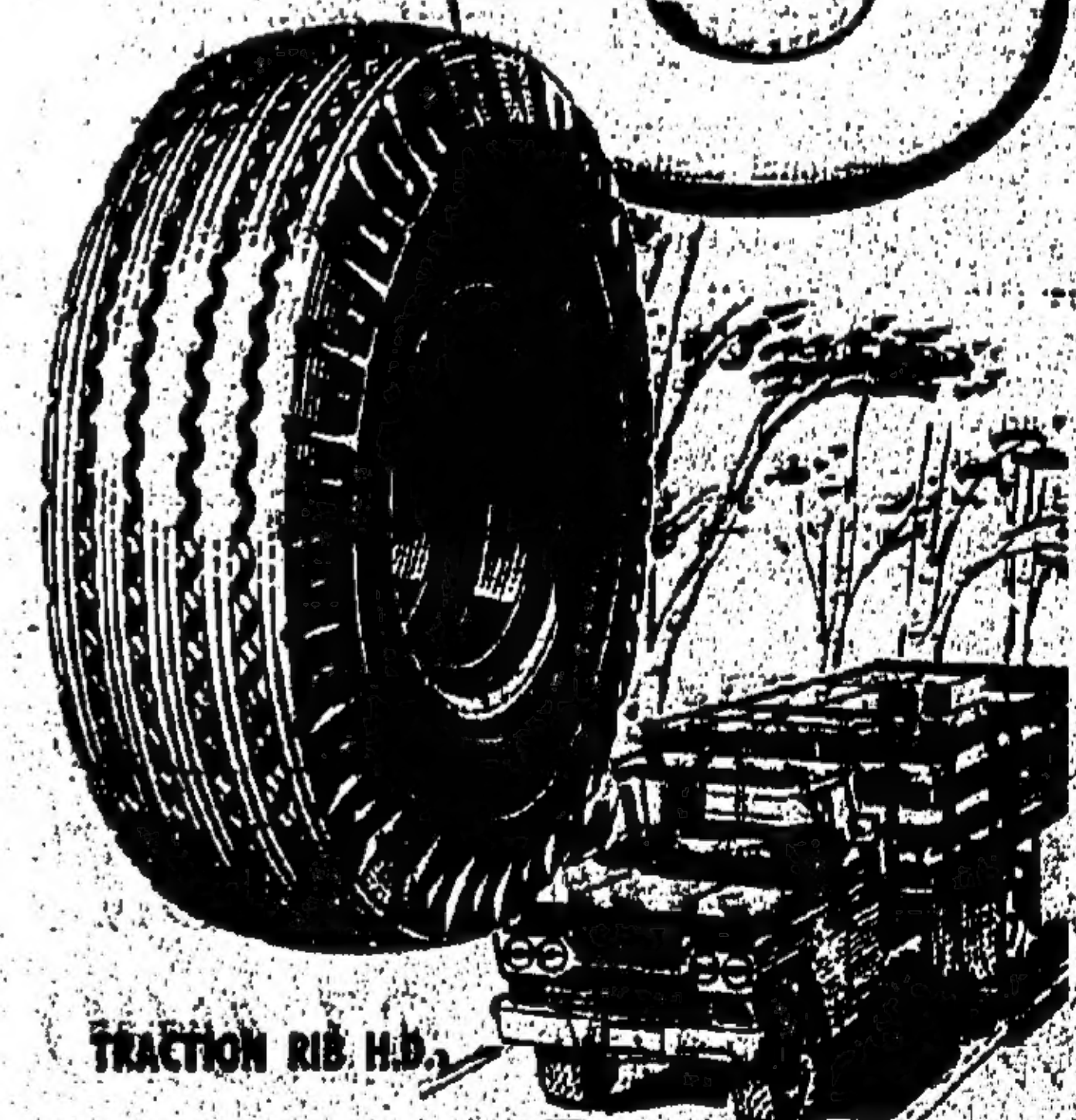
The bout will be Elorde's first fight since winning the world junior lightweight crown from Harold Gans of Providence, Rhode Island, U.S.A., in 1958.

Boxing news service.

Sports Diary

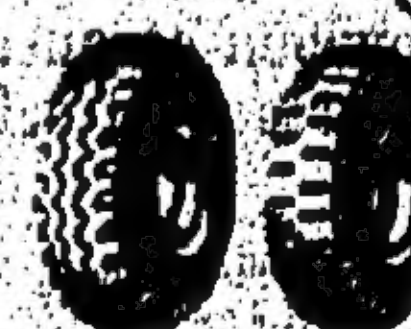
TODAY
Boxing: Flash Elorde vs. Phayum Naphadol, 12 rounds, 4 p.m., New Aracela Coliseum, Quezon City.
Baseball: New York Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox, 7 p.m., Yankee Stadium.
Football: Arsenal vs. Tottenham Hotspur, 3 p.m., White Hart Lane.
Rugby: England vs. Wales, 3 p.m., Cardiff.
Cricket: Essex vs. Gloucestershire, 2 p.m., Chelmsford.

GENERAL'S BIG 5



TRACTION RIB H.D.

PROVED on 6 continents



THE HONGKONG TYRE CO.

25, Morrison Hill Road, H.K.

Telephone: 12855

General's Big 5 includes a specific tire for all normal types of on and off-the-road service; other types are available for special service requirements.

The General Traction Rib H.D. is a tire specially engineered for use on front or rear wheels on trucks operating at high or low speeds on highways or improved roads. Impact cushioned shoulders absorb road shocks and resist separation of tread and carcass—opposed angle tread design permits maximum traction without sections milking.

Four D. Jones

By MADDOCKS



THE PILFERING PIRATES

ARRIVE AT SCOUTS' HUT IN HUCKNEY WICK



RIGHT, LADS, THIS IS IT

IT'S EYES DOWN, LOOK IN, WE'RE RICH



MORE LIKE ABANDON

HOPE ALL WE THAT ENTER TO SAY



SCOUTS' HUT

HACKNEY WICK



NOW, REMEMBER, LET ME DO ALL THE TALKING, RIGHT?

WE HAVE NO CHOICE



Sheaffer's Newest

BALL POINT PEN

AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES

FERD'NAND



By Milk



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

ROWNTREE'S DELICIOUS

SMARTIES MILK CHOCOLATE BEANS

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



SILENTBLOC LTD.
FLEXIBLE BEARINGS, FLEXIBLE COUPLINGS, ENGINE MOUNTINGS
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
208 Chartered Bank Building. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1960.

Sheaffer's
Newest
BALL POINT PEN
AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES

Labour shortage in Kun Tong

REPORT BY TEXTILE MILL CHIEF

The Chairman of a Hongkong textile mill reported today that there was a serious shortage of labour in Kun Tong last year because of a lack of inducements such as public transport, shops, recreation areas and other amenities.

HK nappies defended to the end

London, May 16. Hongkong's Government Officer, Mr. E. G. A. Grimwood, defended Hongkong-made nappies in a letter to a British Sunday newspaper yesterday.

The Observer last week published an article by Gerda Cohen called "Budget for First Baby." In it the writer claimed that Hongkong-made nappies selling at 27/6d, a dozen in Britain did not wear well.

"As they resemble shredded cabbage in no time I would not recommend them," Mrs. Cohen wrote.

Mr. Grimwood denied that the nappies were inferior.

"Reputable manufacturers and exporters and importers in the United Kingdom are supplying first-class products of this kind which stand up very well to the ends to which they are put," he wrote. — London Express Service.

Airlines official passes through

Mr. B. K. N. Rao, Air India Divisional Operational Manager arrived in Hongkong by Air India this morning en route to India.

Mr. Rao has been to Seattle, conferring with the Boeing Company.

Air India has just taken delivery of several Boeing 707 planes which will be used shortly on regular services.

UNREGISTERED SCHOOL COST WOMAN \$1,000

A woman supervisor of an unregistered school at Central Court this morning said she opened the Fung Wah School in Kowloon because she noticed that there was a shortage of schools in Hongkong.

The woman, Yung Fung-wah of 387A Castle Peak Road, 1st floor, pleaded guilty to two summonses for acting as a supervisor and managing an unregistered school and was fined a total of \$1,000 by Mr. T. L. Yang.

Fung Chi-pang pleaded guilty to two summonses for being an unregistered teacher and teaching in an unregistered school and was fined a total of \$300.

Inspectors

Detective Inspector R. P. Style, prosecuting, said the school was found to be unregistered when it was visited by two inspectors of the Education Department on January 20.

Insp. Style said that the school was warned to either register or close down within seven days. He added that on January 26, an application for registration was sent to the Education Department and the school premises were inspected by the Building Authority and found to be unsuitable to be used as a school.

Mr. D. Benson, Chairman of Nanyang Cotton Mill Ltd. told today's annual meeting that "this shortage was further accentuated by the adoption of the three-shift system of working which calls for the employment of a greater number of operatives a day of 24 hours than was hitherto the case."

Mr. Benson said the Voluntary Quota Agreement operated against the Company's exports to the United Kingdom during the year, so that the greater proportion of the Company's cloth production was necessarily diverted for distribution in the exceedingly competitive American market.

New building

"The Directors have approved of the erection of a new factory building on a piece of land adjoining the main mill building, and they had under consideration plans to provide new equipment which will make it possible to produce a wider range of finished products."

Mr. Benson said he was pleased to report that the Company had booked contracts which would keep its plant and machinery fully occupied well towards the end of the current year.

The Directors recommended payment of a final dividend of 10 cents a share which, together with the interim dividend of 40 cents totalling \$1.10 for the year, Mr. Benson said.

Mr. Benson also reported that the net profit for the year was \$1,470,492.

Mr. Y. C. Wang and Mr. H. C. Yung were re-elected directors. Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-appointed auditors.

Challenge

Bangor, Wales, May 16. Bangor College, which holds the championship, has challenged London University to a sword-pick throwing contest with his being scored in the "classic manner" — in the face. — UPI.

Soldiers leap into sea to seize fleeing thieves

A party of British soldiers jumped into the sea to arrest two men suspected of stealing iron bars and scrap metal from Stanley Fort last Saturday night.

This was revealed in court this morning when two men were brought before Central Magistrate, Mr. Derek Cons and charged with simple larceny and being found in Stanley Fort, a closed area, without a permit. They both pleaded guilty.

Chu Sze, 55, of Apichau, who had five previous convictions, was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment.

Chu Tau, 62, living on board an unnumbered

junk at Aberdeen, was bound over in \$500 for two years in view of his clear record.

Sub-Inspector Yip Tai-yau said at 1.30 a.m. last Saturday, a party of soldiers at Stanley Fort, on information, made a search on a hill opposite to the Main Guard Room of the Fort.

They saw two figures running down some steps leading to the bottom of the hill.

The soldiers gave chase and on reaching the bottom of the hill, Second Lt. Edmunds caught one of them when he stumbled and fell.

However, the other man turned back to help his friend and attacked Lt. Edmunds with a stick.

Defendants then escaped and jumped into the sea followed by the soldiers who eventually caught them in the water.

They admitted to the police they had stolen the iron bars by cutting them from the reinforced concrete in the fortification with a sledgehammer and a hacksaw.

They also admitted the theft of iron rods from the same place on May 9. They sold them to a hawk, they said.

Ship's officer tells of promise to search for drugs

A 37-year-old Norwegian, Bjorn Høyen Arsvik, Chief Officer of the ss Prosper, facing two charges of possession of opium, stated this morning that he had promised a certain Hongkong Revenue Officer named Ng Wing to look for drugs on board the ship.

He said that the Revenue Officer had told him if he could find drugs, he would get a promotion and a reward. Arsvik said he would get a part of it.

He said when he found some opium in the chartroom of the ship on March 11, before the ship arrived in Hongkong, he did not tell his captain, "because I had promised the Revenue Officer in Hongkong not to tell anybody else but him."

10 parcels

Testifying in his own defence, Arsvik said when the ship left Bangkok, he made a search of the ship and in the chartroom, he found 10 parcels underneath a drawer of charts.

When the ship arrived here on March 15, he went ashore to look for Ng Wing. In Kowloon, he joined a farewell party at which he was told of a new bar which opened just recently. He then went to that bar and stayed in a hotel that night. He returned to the ship at 7 a.m.

A surprise

He denied that he told Leung that there were six packets of opium underneath the door of the room. He said it was also a surprise to him that opium should have been found in his cabin. He added that as chief officer of the ship, he would have many people visiting his cabin.

He said he did not own the opium found in the chartroom and in his cabin. Other than knowing the location of the opium on March 11, he had nothing to do with the opium at all.

Arsvik appears in court with two other men, Chan Kwong-shing, 53, a Hongkong plastics manufacturer, and a Siamese Buncheut Pichmatja, third officer of the Prosper.

Chan said Pichmatja was jointly charged with dealing in opium and conspiring to import the drug. Pichmatja was additionally charged with possession of opium.

Chan, in a statement from the dock, explained how the visiting card of a Chinese merchant in Siam came into his hand.

Deposit

He said the merchant, Ng Hock-sang, visited his factory last year and was impressed by his plastic-making machines.

Ng then deposited \$11,000 for the purchase of 10 machines. They exchanged visiting cards when Ng returned to Hongkong in December to attend the Hongkong Products Exhibition.

Hearing was adjourned.

Arsvik is represented by Mr. A. Zimmerman, instructed by Mr. C. J. Mann. Mr. Richard Wilson, instructed by Mr. Peter Mo, is assisting Chief Pichmatja. In court today, Pichmatja is not legally represented.

Chief Inspector C. L. Smith is prosecuting, assisted by Detective Inspector D. Macdonald.

U.S. DESIGNER TO STUDY CHINESE ARCHITECTURE

A leading American woman technical designer has arrived in Hongkong to study Chinese architecture.

She is Gertrude Kelg, who flew into Kowloon this morning with her husband by Air India. Mrs. Kelg has just attended a two-week conference of leading designers in Tokyo.

Mrs. Kelg was among the 250 delegates who combined in the first World Designers Conference.

Mrs. Kelg will stay in Hongkong for three days and hopes to spend all her time studying Chinese architecture.

"I have heard so much about the wonderful Chinese art design and I am going to study it as thoroughly as possible."

"I am sure that the study will help me in my work as technical design."

dear sir

Plain speaking needed

Your exceptionally fine letter under the title "Save Us From Our Friends" in "Comment of the Day" in yesterday's issue shows that once again you have the courage to speak up where others would just condemn in silence. It is quite time that the powers that be in Washington were called to order, for they seem intent on spinning for a fight regardless of the serious consequences to their allies. Whilst the whole world has been eagerly awaiting the outcome of the long-heralded Summit Conference out of which great things were expected, some people in the Pentagon have taken it into their thick skulls to choose an inappropriate time to send a bungling spy into the USSR on the eve of the Conference, possibly with the patent hope of forcing Russia to withdraw from the Conference, since the U.S.A. must have feared terribly that their President was no match for the Soviet Premier, and they could think of no feasible excuse to back out at the last moment, and so some stupid presidential advisers have thought of this senseless spying stunt that was sure to do the trick.

For years during the lifetime of the late John Foster Dulles the world had been living in fear of an outbreak of a Third World War due to the display of brinkmanship by the Secretary of State who wielded greater power and authority than his President, and though we pretended to mourn his loss, we had hoped that his successor would be a more amenable person. However, it would appear that in the U.S.A. foreign policies are not decided by Washington by dictation by the Pentagon, as some of the insane utterances of some of their generals, admirals and air force brasshats plainly show. This latest adventure in spying on the Soviet on the eve of a momentous conference is another indication of their desire to keep the pot boiling and pinprick the Soviet into launching a retaliatory attack on America's allies who have permitted her to use their bases for the agreed purpose of defence. Now the U.S.A. is placed not herself in a ridiculous position, but has even involved her allies Britain and France in this most undesirable and embarrassing situation, offering Russia a most wonderful opportunity to back out of any possible agreement that she might originally have been expected to make at the Summit Conference.

Leadership in the world today really is indispensable that such great powers like Britain and France must be tied to her, even, strings in view of her mad men in the Pentagon and the wild waltzers in

Washington? If America persists in making an ass of herself, soon or late—sooner than later—she would involve us all in the third and possibly last world war that will surely destroy civilisation.

You are to be congratulated on your courage in speaking up for parents of possible cannon-fodders who will be called up to defend democracy once again—Democracy with emphasis on CRAZY! AMAZED.

Documentary

We all read some time ago that Rediffusion had engaged a competent expert to take charge of all television programmes.

However, if last night's screening of a grisly documentary on treacherous control in Taiwan during my dinner hour is an example of the new order—I say, give me back the old one!

S. L. LAU.

MAN ABUSED POLICEMAN, BOUND OVER

Reginald Gonzales, 29, who approached a police constable in uniform at 11 p.m. last night and asked him what he was doing in Nathan Road, and began to abuse him, was bound over in the sum of \$100 for one year by Mr. T. C. Chan at Kowloon Court this morning.

Defendant, who gave his occupation as a coolie and of no fixed abode, had nine previous convictions, including five similar ones and one for assaulting a police officer.

Space animals

New York, May 16. Russian scientists were reported here to have the know-how for training space animals to send messages about their physical conditions to ground stations.

The Russian know-how was described at a meeting at Columbia University by Dr. Gregory Razran, Chairman of the Department of Psychology at Queen's College. He has been analysing Soviet research under a grant from the national institutes of health.

He said the Russians can condition animals to perform certain acts when their blood pressure or rate of breathing changes. He said a dog in a satellite could be conditioned to push a lever or button with his paw to signal his physical condition to his earth—UPI.

Stole watch from boy in King's Park

An apprentice, Wong Kam-chuen, pleaded guilty to stealing a watch from a 12-year-old boy by pretending that he was a government employee and that the watch belonged to his younger brother.

He was remanded for seven days pending admission to a training centre by Mr. P. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon Court this morning.

ASKED TIME

The defendant asked the boy for the time.

Defendant told the boy that he was a government employee and that the watch belonged to his younger brother.

Defendant took the watch, saying he would give it to his brother for examination.

The boy begged the defendant to return it as he was afraid he would be punished by his parents.

The defendant then ran away but he was caught by a policeman.

Charged with corruption

A 23-year-old resettlement screener, Chung Fook-ho, of 12 Mongkok Road, 2nd floor, appeared before Mr. D. Cons at Central Court this morning on two charges of corruption.

It is alleged that on or about October 17 last year, being a screener of the Resettlement Department, Chung solicited \$400 from Wong Wai-wai, as a reward for or otherwise on account of his carrying out his duties in respect of screening the family of Teoi Ngan-yum.

Chung is further alleged to have corruptly received from Wong Wai-wai a sum of \$250 for the same purpose on October 20 last year.

Chung pleaded not guilty and hearing was fixed for June 2. He was allowed bail of \$500.

Detective Sub-Inspector Chan Shu-shun of Anti-Corruption Bureau is in charge of the case.

On leave

Mr. J. C. M. Grahnam, Agency Supervisor, Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., left Hongkong this morning by Swissair for Europe.

Mr. Grahnam, resident of the Colony for 36 years, will spend five months of his leave with his family in Europe.

From the Files

25 years AGO

May, 1935

MARSHAL Joseph Pilsudski, Poland's venerated 68-year-old dictator and saviour, is dead. The Marshal was conscious right up to the end.

He bade farewell to his Ministers and then tenderly embraced his wife and two daughters, for whom his passionate love was well known. Immediately after his death, the Cabinet met and announced that General Rydz-Smigly, his closest collaborator, would succeed the Marshal as Inspector General of the Army, with which he secured the independence of Poland in 1918 and staged his coup d'etat eight years ago.

☆☆☆

Lawrence of Arabia, who has been for the last few years "Aircraftman Shaw" has been taken to hospital, it is believed with a fractured skull, received when his motor cycle collided with a child cyclist near Bovington Camp, Dorset.

☆☆☆

THE untiring efforts of His Excellency, the Governor Sir William Peel, in the interests of the Colony during his five years' regime in Hongkong, were eulogistically referred to in the course of the illuminated addresses which were read and presented to His Excellency yesterday on behalf of the European and Chinese communities at the Great Hall of the University.

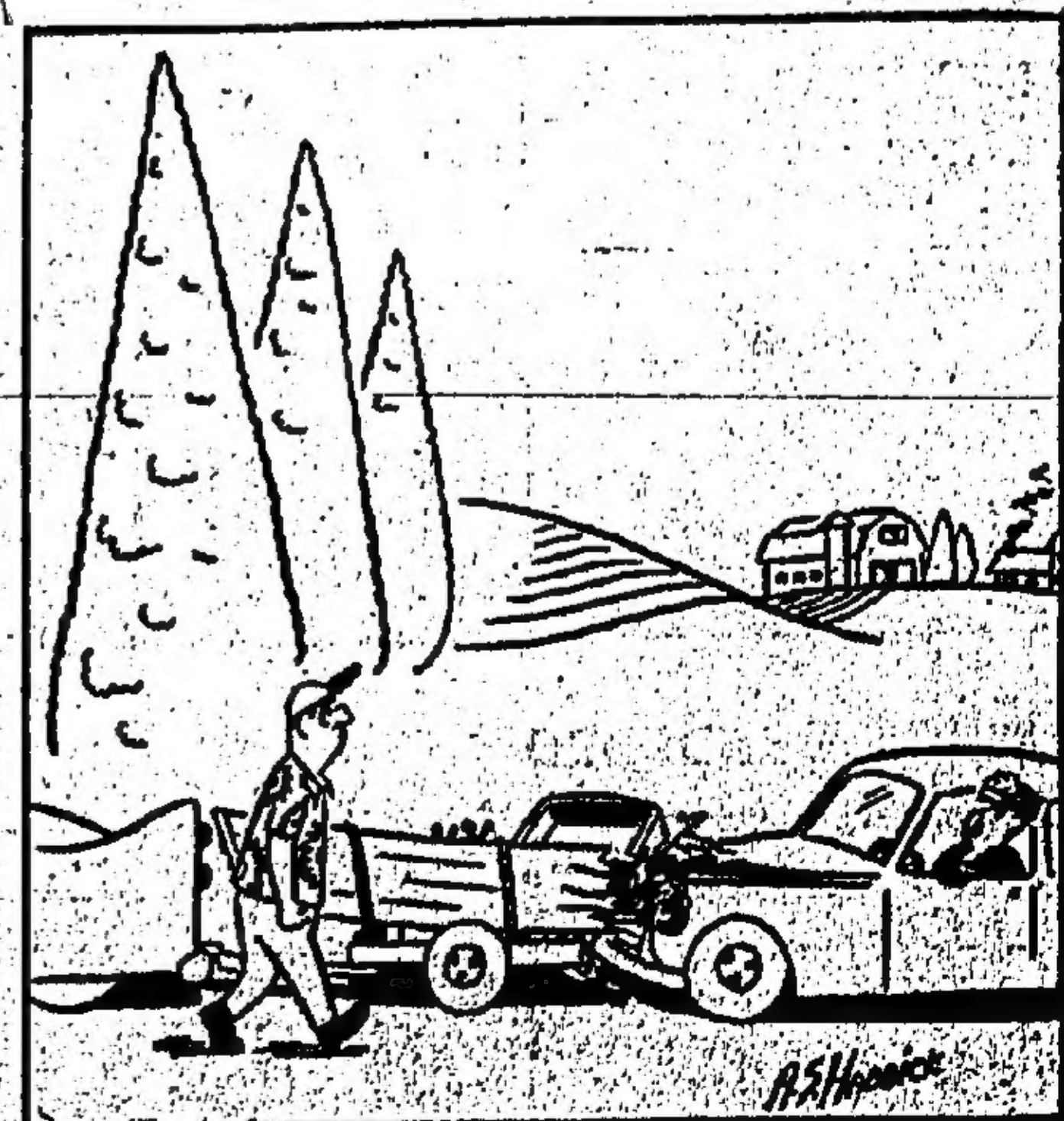
The European address, exquisitely designed and executed which was contained in a blackwood case bearing the Colony Arms, was read by the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Senior Unofficial member of the Legislative Council, while that from the Chinese community which was contained on an elaborately carved blackwood screen of six panels in Chinese characters was translated and read to the gathering by the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall.

His Excellency replied thanking the community for its expression of appreciation of his work during his five years as Governor of the Colony and also for the tributes which had been paid to Lady Peel.

☆☆☆

Barbara Hutten today secured a Reno divorce from her husband Prince Alexis Mdivania. Judge Thomas Moran, the hardest worked divorce judge in the world, granted the divorce.

This funny world



"Well why don't you keep it in the water where it belongs?"

Printed and published by Tangen Chuan, New Street, Hong Kong, for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited, at 25 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong.